Partly cloudy and warm tonight. Thursday, cloudy with scattered

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FIRE CHIEFS MEET AT EDGELY; HEAR OF **NEW LEGISLATION**

Bucks Co. Group Listens To Address by President of "Box 1776," Phila.

TO RECEIVE MONEYS

New Law Will Give Firemen Funds Received Under Levy

EDGELY, July 20 — Edgely Fire Co. served as host on Monday evening to those affiliated with Bucks County Fire Chiefs Association. The group was assembled in Edgely group.

during the past several years due to quick action and fine equipment of the volunteers.

The speaker urged that fire companies have two-way radio installed on all fire apparatus. "Such a step would save time and lives," he commented. He informed that the Activities of Interest To Federal Radio Commission has assigned a number of channels to fire departments.

In speaking of need for an exhe informed that "industrial and mercantile inspections are carried out, but dwelling inspections are

Forty men were present to parvarious fires in Bucks County. An- round-ups in Bucks county. nouncement was made to the group | The fitting and showing demonthe township.

Outlines Problems Met

ANDALUSIA, July 20-Bensalem of the problems and attempts at held at Dolington. correction which are met in veterans training, when members met in King hall last evening. John Virdin, instructor in advertising and selling at Bok Vocational School, Philadelphia, was the speaker.

One problem for which the cure is self-evident was the fact that the any time during the term. Another animal to help improve the condiis the adverse picture painted by organizations and publications which pre-supposes every veteran as having a "condition." This has a tendency to create a certain feeling of helplessness and a desire to dodge anything which might aggravate the "condition" in many instances. Classified as aggravating in the veteran's mind seems to be. namely, the process of thinking or assuming responsibility. This problem is a tough one according to Mr. Virdin, and necessitates a psychological approach. Teach self-discipline is essential, he pointed out.

eran can be had by every business man able to give apprentice train- ters. ing or part-time employment, it was emphasized.

Visitors of the evening included Albert Carr, Beverly, N. J.; Albert Schaffle, New Brunswick, N. J.: D Kusma, Bristol; and Albert Iobbi, Trevose. Presiding officer was Wil-

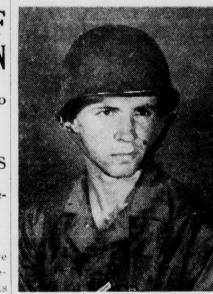
Never before do so many owe so much to those little Want Ads.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. M ATROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL / PA.

Temperature Readings Hourly Temperatures 12 midnight 1 a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time) 6.25 a. m., 6.38 In Marine Corps School



Townsend, son of Mr Fire Company station, and presid- and Mrs. Loufis V. Townsend, 804 ing was Robert O'Neill, Cornwells Mansion street, Bristol, Pa., is one Heights, president of the county of the 1500 college and university students who are members of the A Total of 2,853 Names Platoon Leaders' Class receiving Albert H. Reddles, who is the infantry training here at the Marine president of Box 1776, Phil- Corps Schools. Upon completion of adelphia, was the speaker. He this program, which consists of two spoke of superiority of equipment six-week summer training periods, in the volunteer fire companies, Townsend will be eligible for a especially as compared to that of commission in the Marine Corps large city companies. He stated Reserve when he graduates from that the fire loss has been cut down Lock Haven State Teachers College.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

panded program of fire prevention GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Assistant County Agent Paul T Rothrock has announced dates grand total, 55,483. Additional and places for fitting and showing registrations are still being made ticipate in a general discussion of demonstrations for 4-H Dairy Club

of the passage recently of a law stration will be held at the farm of whereby fire tax funds received in Homer Tomlinson, south of Wrightsany township will be distributed town, on Thursday, July 21, at equally among fire companies in o'clock, when John Wheeler, of State College, and members of the dairy committee, will be in charge.

Friday, August 19, the Bucks In Veterans' Training County Holstein Breeders' show day, August 23, the Bucks County terday. She was 90 and lived here who contacted a post office clerk in the building be properly insu- unless a baseball game is held. The borough's parking lot is lo-Rotary Club was given an outline Guernsey Breeders' show will be her entire life.

on Friday, August 26, at Bucking- Her husband died Nov. 2, 1918. ham, and September 22 and 23 the district 4-H Dairy show will be held ber of the Doylestown Village Im- Morrisville.

said all animals to be shown should Emergency Hospital. She attended be kept in the barn after July 25 the Walnut Lane School in Germanand a burlap blanket kept on the town, and was a member of St. tion of the coat.

4-H Club members must be 10 to have passed certain tests.

Perkasie's police car was dam- Doylestown. aged to the extent of an estimated

eight p. m. in the squad headquar-

Native of Haycock Twp. Dies at Quakertown

QUAKERTOWN, July 20-A native of Haycock township, Mrs. Emeline S. Nicholas Stover, 82, wife of the late Clinton S. Stover, died in Quakertown Community Hospital, Sunday.

The deceased was the daughter of the late Joseph and Sarah Sheip Nicholas; and resided with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Moyer, here.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Moyer and Mrs. Harry Gulden, Quakertown; two sons, Harvey, Trenton, N. J., and George, Philadelphia; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Hess. Quakertown, and Mrs. Adeline Stover, Butztown; a brother, Amandus Nicholas, Philadelphia, 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchil-

REGISTRARS COMPLETE WORK IN COUNTY

Have Been Added To The Voting Lists

REPUBLICANS TOP LIST

A total of 2,853 names of those eligible to vote in Bucks County at the coming election have been added to the list of registered voters by the traveling registrars.

The traveling registrar figures include 1,822 Republicans; 923 Democrats; 104 no party; and 4 total other parties. Three boards compiled the new voters over a Mrs. period from June 12 to July 12 inclusive.

With the exact figures incomplete-a few more will be added-Bucks county as of today was 38,856; Democrats, 14,334; no party, 2,141; total other parties, 152; at the Registration Office in the Bucks County Administration Build- be back on the job today.

Death Occurs for Aged Resident of County Seat

William C. Newell, and the oldest leased, and stopped long enough to of Langhorne. will be held at Wrightstown. Tues- Bucks, died at her home here yes- ville Police Chief Harry F. Christ. stipulation that all outside wiring Hunter-Wilson plant, Green Lane, the borough.

She was the daughter of Dr. The dairy round-up will be held George T. and Mary L. Rex Harvey. Mrs. Newell was a charter memprovement Association, and one of Assistant County Agent Rothrock the organizers of the Doylestown Recovers Her Pocketbook

> The survivors include four chilward H., Henry F., and Miss Marie L. Newell, all of 187 East Court st.

Smith, a graduate of Bristol High able papers, was swept down a School, Class of '49, has been storm sewer underground. meeting of Bucks County Rescue awarded a scholarship to the Wom-A great help in training the vet- Squad will be held tomorrow at en's Medical College Hospital department, and was guided to a School of Nursing, Philadelphia, by the scholarship committee,

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Democratic victory over totali- fogged by reservations seeming to tarian dictatorship is inevitable proceed from fear." Russia, in a without war because of the greater note, accused Italy of having brokappeal of our faith, President Tru- Atlantic pact. man declared yesterday in addressing the Shriners' convention. "The committee urged repeal of wartime cism," he said. "It is weary of lies, increase" in income tax exemption propaganda and hysteria created by to spur buying and production. dictatorships. It is disgusted by the | The Joint Congressional Commitpractice of torture and political as- tee on Atomic Energy will discuss sassination. It is sick of the kind with State Department, military of political allegiance which is in- and atomic energy officials today spired solely by fear. Men want to Britain's desire for the "know how" live together in peace" and "feel on atomic bomb production. A mathemselves united in brotherly jority of the committee was reportlove." The United States generous- ed opposed to making the informabecause "we think of the people of known to British scientists, it was ed drowned in the Delaware river. other countries as human beings, said. not as pawns in the game of power

politics. Director Dodds of the United Na- benefits. tions Food and Agriculture Organi-'point four" could bring great de- viet areas of Germany. The Com- river. velopment to backward areas with munists made a surprise plea for The call as received in Bristol run out of fuel, leaving them just a little money.

ported rallying to a resolution Sen- costs to the Germans. publicans for ratification not "be- guerrillas.

A National Planning Association

world is tired of political fanati- excess profits taxes and a "modest

dered back to work today under W. H. McClure, Jr., 14; and Henry Trenton, Pennington, Trevose and On the question of aid to others, penalty of losing wage and other Coe, 14.

The Vatican's decree excommuni-

avowing any obligation to give form, to offset Yugoslavia's defec- craft.

ATTEND INTER-AMERICAN PARLEY

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1949



FOUR OF THE DELEGATES to the Inter-American Commission of Dependent Territories are shown at an informal conference in a corridor of the building at Havana, Cuba, after Mexico had walked out of the parley in a dispute with Guatemala. Shown (l. to r.) are: Arturo Garcia, Peru; Eduardo Restrepo del Corral, Colombia; Jose M. Yepes, Ecuador, and Juan Juarabe, Nationalist Party secretary of Puerto Rico. (International)

FALLS WOMAN BURNED PENNSBURY BOARD TO IN STOVE EXPLOSION RENT SCHOOL SPACE

Catherine Ottolini, State Approves Use of A Postmistress, is Back On Duty Today

the total Republicans registered in DROVE TO HOSPITAL WILL ALTER TO SUIT

FALLSINGTON, July 20-Burned Catherine Ottolini, postmistress bury Joint School Board to use a Flying Session To Be here, has sufficiently recovered to residence and also two Sunday

stove exploded, as she was prepar-

who took over.

opened in time. She is under the Bair, supervising care of Dr. Victor B. Ellin, of Pennsbury Schools

DOYLESTOWN, July 20 - Peggy year period. Lunny thinks the Doylestown sewer system is about as efficient as any- Mrs. Lillian H. R. Ruos 20 years old and their animals must dren, William C., of California; Ed-thing there is in her home city of

She was visiting the William The funeral services will be held Hughes' here several days ago, and during a heavy rain storm, lost her ner of South Clinton and Ashland died at her home here, East State streets, as she was stepping into her automobile.

The pocketbook, containing a CROYDON, July 20-Miss Lorna sizeable sum of money, and valu-

> Miss Lunny appealed to the sewer catch basin four blocks away. By the time she got there, the pocketbook had caught on a broken tree limb, where the lucky Miss recovered it, with contents intact, although a bit damp.

GRASS FIRE

grass fire at Bristol Terrace I.

FALLSINGTON, July 20 - Ap- applicants for driver's licenses. about the hair, face and hands Mrs. proval has been given to the Penns-

School rooms in the Yardlev Meth-

Residence and Two Sun-

day School Rooms

odist Church for school purposes Mrs. Ottolini was cooking in her The Pennsylvania Department of home when the oven of her gasoline Labor and Industry has approved the use of an eight-room house here sion at seven this evening in place by the Pennsbury Joint School of the indoor meeting.

wanted to be sure the post office heater area, according to Medill

Dies at Doylestown Home the meeting will be held indoors.

DOYLESTOWN, July 20 - Mrs. Lillian Heston Randall Ruos, wife of Henry D. Ruos, executive of the Doylestown Agricultural Company, and Church streets, Monday. She

She was born in Buckingham, the daughter of William H. and Martha Village Improvement Association. The survivors include the hus

band; a son, Joseph R. Ruos, presi dent of the Doylestown Agricul tural Company; a daughter, Martha R. Redfield, of Doviestown; and a sister, Anna J. Randall, of Doyles

The funeral will be held from the Bristol firemen were called yes- Ruos residence tomorrow afternoon terday afternoon to extinguish a at two o'clock, with interment in the Doylestown Cemetery

RESCUE UNITS RESPOND TO CALL WHEN TWO BOYS ARE BELIEVED DROWNED IN DELAWARE NEAR NEW HOPE; BOTH LATER FOUND TO BE SAFE AND SOUND

County were called to Lumberville, return in a short time. When they shortly before 10 o'clock last night failed to return after two hours, the ly helps others, the President said, tion available. Much of this data is to aid in finding two youths report- police

Striking British dockers were or- sound. The boys were identified as squads. Units from here as well as that area.

free elections in Berlin. United was to the effect that two boys in a stranded several miles below the Senate Republicans opposed to States and British officials were canoe had hit the rapids near New town, near Lambertville. The other the North Atlantic treaty were re- considering reducing occupation Hope. Their canoe was disabled and boy had stayed behind to watch the one boy had started to swim ashore craft.

Rescue units of Lower Bucks they were going boating and would

Washington Crossing, responded. The original alarm, which sent | The dramatic occurrence came to

the rescue units into action, came an abrupt end when one of the

shortly after 7 p. m., saying that to the drowning scare,

Dr. Healey Appointed Associate in Anatomy

Dr. John E. Healey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Healey, 263 Green Lane, has accepted a position ical College, Philadelphia, Dr. Healey has been appointed associate in anatomy at the Daniel Baugh Institute of Anatomy.

After attending the University of Puerto Hico for two years, Dr. Healey completed his studies for a bachelor of science degree at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. His medical studies were completed at Jefferson, and during the past year he has been interning at the Jefferson Hospital

Dr. Healey interrupted his medical studies in 1946 to accept a position as research assistant in surgery and his work done during that period has since appeared in the medical literature.

DRIVERS' TESTS TO BE HELD IN DOYLESTOWN

Application is Approved By **Borough Council For** State Police

WILL OPEN SHORTLY

DOYLESTOWN, July 20 - Borough Council Monday night approved the application of the State Department of Revenue to establish an "examining point" in Doylestown for new automobile drivers.

tol has been discontinued. The headquarters of the testing area will be located at the State Highway Department's building "Langhorne Day" Set For here, with surrounding streets to be used as the course for the new

Held Here This Evening

If the weather permits, the Aero modeleers will conduct a flying ses-

lated and covered and that asbestos there. The public is invited to wit-Mrs. Ottolini explained that she insulation be placed around the ness these outdoor meetings but is Maple avenue, and association assistance of their teachers at isked not to park cars on the driveways leading to the plant. Officials the 160x80 foot lot for 40 automoof the Wilson plant announce that biles. Cost of rental for the house will the practice of climbing the fence be \$75 monthly for five years with surrounding the plant to retrieve ing lot, and all that it needs is rethe option of cancelling the lease stray free flight or glider models is surfacing," stated Dr. Alvah Cooley, After It Went Down Sewer after three years or buying the prohibited. Those whose model president of Langhorne Association, building at \$13,500 within the five- lands inside the enclosure are in speaking of the project. The ob-

asked to notify the plant guards. | ject is to have residents make a do-All members will first gather at nation of money in return for a tag, the meeting place, then go to the all money received to go into the field. In the event of poor weather re-surfacing fund.

Aquetong Resident Dies; Funeral To Be Today

be at the Yeske residence, with the month, including 15 for oper-committee. burial in Mechanicsville.

Trailed to Texas



H. Tracy Snelling

PUBLIC INFORMATION Director at the Los Alamos, N. M., Atomic Energy Commission project, H. Tracy Snelling (above), missing for a week, is reported to have registered at an El Paso, Tex., hotel. The FBI, the New Mexico State police, the Texas border patrol and Santa Fe

The State's former location in Bris- TO USE TAG FUNDS FOR A PARKING LOT

July 23rd; Langhorne Ass'n Is Sponsor

LANGHORNE, July 20 - Langnorne is being "tagged" for benefit of a civic improvement, with concentrated effort taking place on sale of tags for improvement of the borough parking lot on Saturday through an electric washer. Her Declining assistance, she drove Board as a school building. Owner; Control line stunt, speed, and next. Saturday is to be known as husband, who puts in many busy DOYLESTOWN, July 20 — Mrs. her car to Mercer Hospital, Tren- of the structure, located opposite small free flight models, powered "Langhorne Day" with the Lang-Sara Rex Harvey Newell, widow of ton, where she was treated and rethe high school, is James Perkins, by gasoline engines, will be flown horne Association as sponsor of the by members. The session will be idea. On the 23rd, Boy Scouts and resident of the County Seat of give the post office keys to Morris- Approval was granted with the held on the baseball field at the some local girls will sell tags about

members estimate there is space on

"The borough already has a park-

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PARKING METERS RETURN \$1602

DOYLESTOWN, July 20 - The "take" from the County Seat's park- families and friends attending the AQUETONG, July 20 - Death on ing meters during the past month annual outing of the Order at Wil-Monday claimed Joseph Yeske, aged amounted to \$1,602, and police fines low Grove Park, Saturday, August 69 years, husband of Anna Yeske. amounted to \$819 for the month, or 6th, will be rewarded by a day re-Other survivors of Mr. Yeske are a total of \$2,421.63, which is an plete with contests, games and enthree sons, Elmer, Adolf and Al- average of approximately \$93 per tertainment for all ages, according fred; a sister, Mrs. Louise Green- day from meters and fines. Chief to William D. Warner, 218 Harrison wald; and seven grandchildren. of Police Felix R. Gowan reported street, and George Tschada, Cedar Funeral at two o'clock today will that 59 arrests were made during street, members of the publicity

Plan Gala Picnic At

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, their

and a leap frog race

Married women of all ages will contest for prizes for hanging out the wash and throwing the rolling pin. Included in the women's events are a fifty yard dash for

sedate there is scheduled horseshoe

Indoor sports have by no means been forgotten for the pinochle committee has arranged a tournament for devotees of the forty-eight

At intervals during the afternoon

ed to have the Burholme First Aid Corps on duty to render first aid Hollywood Los Angeles gambling boss Mickey Cohen, a State inves- in case of accidents or illness.

a gigantic fireworks display.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

President Says U. S. Action Saved World

Chicago-President Truman declared today that this nation and the those in the nineteen to twentyorld might have been destroyed if the United States had failed to seven year group and a like dissume the responsibility of saving the Western European democracies. tance for girls admitting to be Mr. Truman, making a surprising speech before shrine officials in Chi-twenty-seven plus. ago, also bluntly accused Soviet Russia of having broken all international agreements it has made since that government came into power ty-five yard and a one hundred yard

Ammonia Tank Explodes in Hotel Occupied by Truman

Chicago A gauge on a 55-gallon ammonia tank exploded today at when their services were requested father of one of the boys, notified Chicago's Stevens Hotel where President Truman was an overnight guest pitching. Crowning the day's sports but no one was injured and the Presidential party not disturbed. The will be the five county champion units poisonous fumes rose from the basement to the third floor in the west Later the boys turned up safe and who sent out the alarm for all side of the hotel and routed 31 bakers and maintenance workers in

6 Killed, 36 Hurt in 'Plane Crash

Seattle-Six persons were killed late last night and 36 others were zation said a world survey had cating willing Communists has seri- when the two boys failed to return youths, picked up walking along injured when a non-scheduled air liner with 32 persons aboard crashed and evening Medina Sanctorum shown him that President Truman's ously weakened that party in So- home after a boating trip on the the river toward Lumberville, told on Seattle's densely-populated south side and set fire to seven houses. Band will give a concert performpolice that their outboard motor had None of the dead have been identified.

Gambling Boss, Investigator, 2 Others Wounded

tigator assigned as his bodyguard, and two other persons were wounded In the evening the entertainment ator Wherry plans to introduce dis- Greece charged that the Comin- while the other was clinging to the Several rescue units on their way by shotgun blasts in Sherry's exclusive Sunset Strip Restaurant early committee will take over the band to Lumberville were flagged down today. The shooting followed by a few hours an announcement that the shell and present a special vaudearms aid to other signatories. Hen- tion, had increased aid from Al- According to state police at by New Jersey and Pennsylvania California attorney general's office had assigned a bodyguard to Cohen ville show of selected talent. Cliry L. Stimson appealed to the Re- bania and Bulgaria to the Greek Doylestown, the two left their homes police and told of the happy ending because eastern gangsters were "out to get him."

EUROPEANS FIND A TRUE ELDORADO AT ELDORADO FARM

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Eight from Poland, Belgium Live on the Duchess of Luxembourg Estate

NEAR BRIDGETOWN

Bohosiewicz and Litterer Families, M. Kurylak Enjoy Peace in U.S.

BRIDGETOWN, July 20 - Three families from central and western Europe have truly found their "El-Dorado" at ElDorado Farm, here, the estate of the Duchess of Luxembourg. One meaning for ElDorado, according to Webster, is "any place or region of fabulous richness," and on ElDorado's broad acres the families of Erwin Bohosiewicz and George Litterer, together with Michael Kurylak, have found the riches of peace, contentment, and work that means living to the fullsomething they did not know in their home-lands.

In approximately a year's time

the Messrs. Bohosiewicz. Litterer

and Kurylak have harvested a vapolicemen have joined in the | riety of crops on the 120 acres which intensive search. (International) they strip-farm (the remainder of the 281 acres is in pasture and woodland); the Boshosiewiczs' two sons, Gregory and Paul, have completed their high school education; and Christine Dylion, daughter of Mrs. Litterer by a former marriage, has prepared to enter the senior class at Langhorne - Middletown high school next fall. In that period of time all eight who so recently escaped the troubles of Europe have learned to speak the English PLAN RE-SURFACING language, and made countless

unckly the eager words for their happiness in America tumble from their lips. Mrs. Bohosiewicz speaks of the peace of the farm, and her eyes light up as she tells of the labor-saving for a family of four hours on the farm, is glad to have a chance to work on the land, and is filled with praise for the cooperation and advice of Bucks County Farm Agent William F. Greena-Langhorne high during their first year of school in this new land. As for Gregory, when the subject of food is mentioned, his eyes light up, and he fairly beams as he names

ice cream as a delight of delights Mr. Litterer, who served as a judge in the city court of Warsaw (such federal appointments by the president of Poland being a life Continued on Page Four

Willow Grove Park

For the children, the sports committee has arranged a number of events. Peanut scrambles and balloon blowing contests for the toddlers; twenty-five to one hundred yard dashes for boys and girls of three age groups who also will engage in sack races, potato races

dash, a standing - hop - step - jump, shot put and a standing jump contest. There also is planned a relay ship baseball game.

card deck.

The outing committee has arrang-

maxing the day's program will be

\$75 one afternoon when a car back- from her late residence, East Court ing away from the curb on North street, at 11 o'clock Thursday pocketbook in a gutter at the cor-Seventh street, near Market, struck morning, with interment private. the right rear fender. WINS SCHOLARSHIP Continued on Page Three SQUAD MEETING CROYDON, July 20 - The July

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SHOWDOWN HERE

Senate now have a chance to show | say, 'Behold, though I have that they meant it when they call- weighed both arguments wisely, I ed for economy in government. Allah. Yet were there no judges Inasmuch as a majority has spok-like myself, your disagreement might never find solution and en informally to that effect, all presently your respective tribes that is now necessary to obtain might be at each other's throats. the desired result is for the Sen- ion of a fair judge is to be preators to vote as they talk.

appropriation bills, and it would things of themselves. Meanwhile The showdown is here on the expenses will not be reduced may go on." proved to be unduly cynical. If it were a case of directing the President to cut appropriations | use not too worn -which has been suggested as a possible course — most Senators would vote for the resolution.

But when it is a matter of going individually on record in support of smaller funds for specific projects or departments, mem- is the course to follow: bers of the Senate become exing some of their constituents.

omy exists in greater degree today than at any time during the Inject antivenin as soon as pospast 10 years. The President's sible around and above the bite.
Then release the tourniquet and own mid-year message has point a continue suction with empty aned up this fact. But the policy tivenin syringe until symptoms subside. which Mr. Truman advocates is one of deficit financing. Quite a discouraging as this proposal is distribution of ice-cream cones, his recommendation for expen- will know the fun we had-and sive adventures in new social and the casualties-thank Heaven." economic fields.

When prudence dictates savings, the President suggests living still further beyond the government's means.

BEEF ABOUT BEEF

the American Army. The beef, in i fact, was raised on the hoof on the rolling grassy plains of Uruguay. Sensitive Uruguayans are rest-or that trip never may be convinced that the Army undertook to buy their beef and then went back on its word and made the purchase from their top-heavy and none too friendly neighbor Argentina.

apparently. The Army opened HOLLYWOOD, - (INS) - II, or travel and shorts and bra for sun dustrial chemistry." Nineteen sepbids last month on an order for for some mysterious reason, you bathing and sports. For cooler cli- arate job categories in the chemical \$5,000,000 worth of beef for its inferior perfume, you would find overseas troops. A Uruguayan this procedure much more difficult firm was the low bidder. But the today than you would have some 25 than the Army wanted, and the ones. Some are better than others, Army called for new bids on high but still, there are few really inquality beef. This time an Ar perrtine firm was low and it got our-seeking woman of today is the contract.

There seems to have been some bungling in a situation which re sulted in cancellation of one se of bids and calling for a second every instance actually not an set after the results of the first had been announced. Small Latin countries like Uruguay are likely to be touchy toward slights from North Americans. And the Army seems to have done little to smooth matters over.

officers should feel that public relations are unimportant. An army has ways of influencing people! However, it can still be noted that without bothering to make there even now remain at least a friends. But guns are at best a poor substitute for good will, and appreciative of the fact that one it should be possible to drive this fragrance will not serve as well for point home, even through the a wide variety of times, places, and high brass.



By Jim Larkin

Gone: radio, books and conversa-Symphonic records, meditation; On television in our castle We're busy watching ladies "rassle."



HAJALA the

at the baseball game heard the useless argument among players and protesting roars from some spectators as the result of a decision made by the umpire. "It reminds me," said Hajala,

of the case of Utell-em, who, in ancient Arabia, acted as Kadi, or magistrate, among individuals in various arguments. After listening to both sides, he would render a decision which, though fair, always brought protest from the Members of the United States contestants not favored by the judgment. Then would the Kadi may have erred, since I am not You must agree that the opinferred.

"Some day," continued Hajala 'men may progress to the point be a pleasant surprise if fears that or umpires—so that the game

DEFINITIONS IN RHYME

NASCENT-a word from scarce Means coming into existence, or being born.

Since the word means beauty, there is nothing rude In telling your girl she has PULCHRITUDE.

It is hoped that you will not need this advice; but if you are bitten by a venomous snake, here

Send for a physician at once. Apply tourniquet immediately ceedingly wary. They refuse to about 2 inches above the bite. take the responsibility of offend- Loosen at intervals to prevent gangrene. Make cross-cut incisions with sharp knife or razor blade, at the bite and on the Still and all, the need for econ- edges of the swelling. Apply

Fourth of July doll parade and mic strain, experiment with the

Now women everywhere, at man's

Leave homes, with modern aids and comforts blest

At inconveniences they do not gripe The while they urudge through rugged added chores

So hubby may enjoy "the great out-Uruguay has a beef against Ah, women - once again your

patience wins My accolade to you as heroines!

Don't continue to drive when fatigued or drowsy. Stop and ampleted.

HOLLYW'OOD BEAUTY PARADE

By Max Factor, Jr.

or 30 years ago. Most of the fragrances offered today are quality

This is largely because the glammuch wiser in her purchasing of all grooming materials, including among other things, that a toocheap-in-price perfume is in nearly grance of such a perfume does not offer a sound return for the finanity of the fragrance supplied, or the asting power of this fragrance.

The result of all this is that women now don't have to be quite so on the alert as they used to against the possibility of investing unwise-It is understandable that Army ly in an unworthy scent. Their own discernment has, down through the years, largely taken care of this

> ew flaws in the fragrance scene. A great many women are not at all ostumes as an assortment of perfumes can, with each of these de-

Eye Make-Up Is Flattering



colorless lash cream. Apply it with a small brush or with your fingers.

By HELEN FOLLETT

type into a more vivid personality is to touch her eyelids with flattering pigment. This form of artifice will do something to her spirits, give her self confidence. The miracle has happened to others. She will have to be deft and clever, find out the is accomplished, she will feel that she has flair.

No woman is afraid to lay on the counterfeit blush or ply the lipstick, no matter how blazing the colors may be, but the average woman is scared stiff of eye shadows. She thinks they may be too theatrical paler as it ascends. or she doesn't really need them or they take too much time to apply. If she will go to a beauty shop, have a fifteen minute session with a facial brown or even a delicate mauve. operator, she may be delighted with the reflection in the mirror.

Difficult to Manage cult to manage. They came in cake Apply it with a small brush or with form. wouldn't friction into the flesh the fingers.

duced items that sweep on easily and stay put. It is like applying a light cream. The only way you can go wrong is to use too much or cover too large an area. If lid coloring is used discreetly

evenly, often fell from the lids in

it will bring out the color of the iris, ways and means but, once all this will help too prominent eyes to recede, will give bespectacled eyes a needed touch of glamour. Start at the line of the eyelashes and blend in delicately over the fullress of the lid. There should be but the faintest film. It should not extend beyond the far end of the eyebrow, must grow Blue is the favorite for blonds

and brunettes, though one can have bronze, pale green, grey-blue, gray The skin should be conditioned for

shadows by the use of a light cream. Then the eyes will look dewy. To put the final touch on your eye In yore years, shadows were diffi- make-up, use a colorless lash cream

feminine scene, If you haven't al- about with a bright sweater. eady done so, look into the possibilities offered by this glamour de-nylon take up little room in a suit-dozen medium-sized cookies.

An old-timer, noting the sane of perfume would impose an econo- underwear, and sleeping garments, of quality perfume-colognes. While simplify the laundering problems. not as long lasting with their fra- Feminine travelers should elimi-

To go to summer shacks of rustic CHOOSE VACATION NOT EASILY MUSSED

By Miss Frances Vannoy (Home Economics Extension

Representative) Vacation clothes should be com ortable and easy to care for. Only he vacationist knows how many clothes she should take or for what for whether she travels, well-chosen clothes will add to her vacation

material will provide several changes. A skirt, jacket, and blous for travel, the shorts and sleeveless It was all a misunderstanding, screen stars now writing for INS). back dress with a packet for street ty of opportunity for careers in inwish to go out and purchase a truly mates the skirt, jacket, shirt, blouse, field are listed in the report.

vice, with it being one which ils al- case and are ready for dress up octogether sound in its principles of casions. Nylon is being made up into a greater variety of garments If the acquiring of several types than ever before, not only hose,

fumes are, they can be equal to the ers. Cosmetics in small packages more expensive scents in their and plastic containers for damp

tionist can find everything easily. CLOTHES WHICH ARE Pack heavy articles like toilet cases, traveling iron, shoes in the bottom next, and then put the sleeping garments on top. If the case is not uning garments. The vacationist who wants to travel light won't carry

OPPORTUNITY

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RECIPES

Potato - Beef Scallop 4 cups pared thinly sliced pota-

1 cup thinly sliced onions 1 (4 oz.) package dried beef,

shredded

2 tablespoons fat 2 tablespoons flour

1 cup milk

2 cup beef boullion

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1/8 teaspoon celery seed

Place 1/2 the potatoes in bottom of casserole. Cover with onions, then the dried beef. Add remaining potatoes. Melt fat; add flour Stir in milk and boullion and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in salt, mustard, and celery seed. Pour the sauce over potatoes, onion, and beef. Cover. Bake 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes. Uncover and bake 35 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

Coconut Ice Cream

% cup sieved Calavo 1 cup milk

1 teaspoon plain gelatin 1 cup table cream

2 cup granulated sugar

¼ teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1/3 cup shredded coconut To prepare Calavo, cut into

halves lengthwise and remove seed and skin. Force fruit through sieve Heat % cup milk; soften gelatin in remaining 1/4 cup milk and dissolve in hot milk. Cool. Blend cooled gelatin mixture with cream, sugar, ONE way for a girl to change a light powder form. Not so these salt, lemon juice, rind and Calavo days. Cosmetic chemists have pro- Pour into refrigerator tray, place in freezing compartment with control set at lowest temperature and freeze until firm. Turn into chilled bowl and beat with rotary beater until smooth and fluffy. Fold in coconut. Return to freezing compartment and freeze to desired consistency. Reset temperature control to normal. Makes about 11/2

Sugar Cookies

6 cups sifted flour 1 tablespoon baking powder

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon nutmeg

2 cups sugar

3 eggs slightly beaten 3 tablespoons milk

Sift five cups of the flour with broken in boiling salted water unthe baking powder, salt and nutmeg. til tender. Drain and straighten Cream lard; add sugar and continue out in bundles of 8 or 9. Cut buncreaming. Add beaten eggs and dles in 5-inch lengths and place milk, then sifted dry ingredients. group on each piece of meat. Wrap Add enough of the remaining flour veal loosely around macaroni and to make a stiff dough. Roll on flour- fasten edges of meat together with ed cloth to 1/8 inch thickness. Cut pick. Roll in flour, Brown in hot with floured cookie cutter. Bake on fat juice, cover, and simmer slowly a cookie sheet in a hot oven (425 one hour. Just before finished Dresses of silk or rayon sheer or deg. F.) for 10 minutes. Yield: 5 sprinkle shredded cheese over top

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poration, said first shipments of the cars to dealers are scheduled for this month. The Two-

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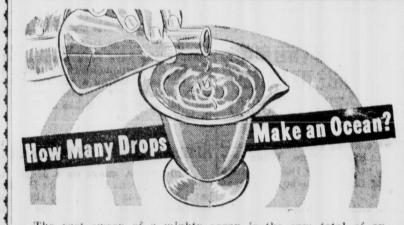
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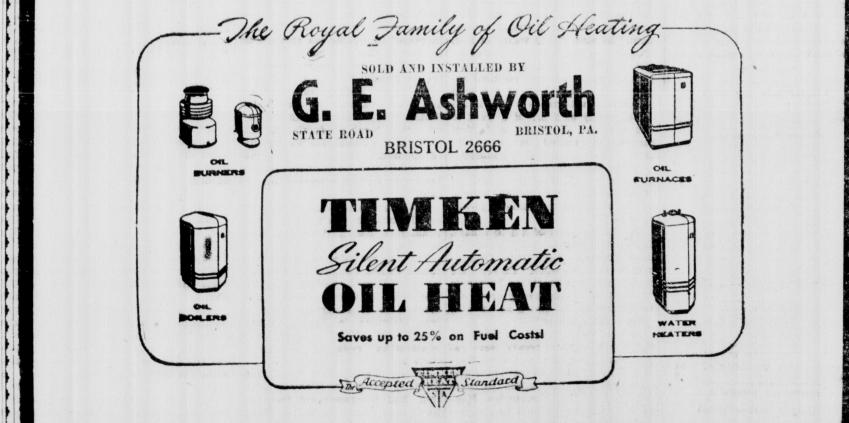
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Here and There **Bucks County Towns**

Continued from Page One

Officer Russell Ulmer was driving the police car, and the other was ing to Raino Lanson, poultry pro- tion for improvements to the operated by Mrs. Norman Ruth, of fessor at the National Agricultural schools. Two others were held-u Perkasie, who had her vehicle College. Mr. Lanson spoke to mem- for further consideration. parked diagonally at the east curb bers of Bucks Co. Division of the

A large produce truck stopped in the north-bound lane of traffic on Seventh street to unload merchandise, and Mrs. Ruth's view on South Seventh street was ob-

Employing portable scales, the latest development in curbing over- organization that will make its highways, troopers of the Bethlehem and Quakertown barracks of the State Police halted 23 drivers on Route 309 and Route 22, the latter known as the William Penn Highway, within 48 hours.

Seventeen drivers were apprehended in the vicinity of Quaker-Bethlehem, who heads the truck checking detail, and Akiba Leibergal and Stephen Davidock, Quakertown, were on duty.

The only Bucks county driver

her trick horse and David Barndt the fourth annual pet show ended in a high note on the playground at Perkasie the past week.

as many pets combined to make the program will be divided among the show a real success. Miss Mc-Clennen trained the pony herself. The show was under the supervision of Mrs. James Hackett, Chet Reunion of Tomlinson Dawson and Alex Christ, and was held in conjunction with the supervised play program of the school

From the time the dogs started tadpoles, turtles, chickens and was held on Sunday at the resihad a glorious time.

To Use Tag Funds

corps competition, with Soby Post Tomlinson and children, George, Cadets serving as hosts.

The Langhorne Association was M. Hendricks and sons "Danny formed last November, it being a and Ross, Jr., Carversville; Mrs. civic organization. According to Marlin Wassen and son Clyde, members "The association is an or- Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert ganization working in conjunction Wessner, Kutztown; Mr. and Mrs. with other groups in recognition George Curry, Sr., and children, and solution of civic problems in George, Jr., and Sandra, Perkiomenthe community." According to of- vile; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walker, ficials, one of the first things the Sr., and sons, Lloyd, Jr., and Rus unit did was to take action to have sell, "Betty" Joan Walker, Pennsthe borough Christmas lights resur- burg; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Yates, rected and hung about the streets. Sr., the Misses Dorothy and Grace "They were in the basement of Yates, "Billy" Yates, Walter Tan-Langhorne bank for about nine ner, Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry years," said a spokesman.

ated with the Langhorne Associa- Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John B. tion, with meetings held on the first | Tomlinson, Sr., Miss Mary Tomlin-Wednesday of each month in Cadet son, Solebury; Mr. and Mrs. John

Games Follow a Supper

casion of the annual picnic of the Maurice Tomlinson and children. Ladies Bible Class, Yardley Metho- Maureen, "Tommy" and "Kathy." dist Church.

Those present included: the Rev and Mrs. Jesse G. Eaton and children Burns and Winifred; Mr. and Bristol High Coach of Mrs. David Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Nelson, Mrs. Ida Snowden, Mrs. Chester Caffey and sons Keith and Morton, Mrs. Marion Stackhouse, riage of Miss Betty Ann Smith, Mrs. Ellora Muschert, Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Charles Satterfield, Mrs. Oliver Smith, 7115 Oxford avenue, and Mr. Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kinsey S. Reagan, son of Mr. and Zimmerman, Mr. and and Mrs. Mrs. William Reagan, of Nazareth, George D. Hackett, Mrs. Helen Par- took place on Saturday at four p. m. sons, Frank Sigafoos, Mrs. George- in Immanuel Lutheran Church, anna Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- here. The Rev. Frederick Hasskarl ter H. Thompson and daughter officiated.

N. J. 4th Dis't, First

of Penna. First-Aid Council were Hettler. also present, there being 60 in at-

elli, of Hahnemann Hospital staff, Nazareth. The bride is a graduate Philadelphia. Dr. Pontarelli's talk of West Chester State Teachers was accompanied by the showing College; her husband served as an of motion pictures dealing with ob- Air Force captain during World stetrics.

Bucks One of 10 Leading Morrisville School Board Counties, Egg Production

Approves Two Contracts

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low bidder, was awarded a contract

A contract for the construction of

steel and glass partition in the high

school office also went to the Moyer

tion and Landscaping Co. of Tren

inets and appliances for the school

home economics department, made

set aside for further study.

since 1942.

DOYLESTOWN, July 20 - Bucks County is one of the leading 10 contracts were awarded last night parable figures for 1948, as follows: counties in the United States in poultry and egg production, accord-

P. S. P. Federation, in Segal hall. According to the guest: "Poultry and egg production make up a \$200 for installing soundproof ceiling million dollar industry in Pennsyl- in two classrooms at a cost of \$87 vania.

Mrs. Alice Peppers Dominy, Quakertown, served as chairman. Frank H. Ellis, 3rd, executive Co. Cost of the partition will b

secretary of the Penna. State Poul- \$991. try Federation, said: "A producer | A bid by the Delaware Construc weight felt locally, state-wide and ton to install a curb, gutter and year in order to be effective during the coming year.'

speaking from the hatchery point gutter, and \$2,827.20 for the curb, of view, said: "When the poultry gutter and sidewalk. farmer can produce more and better eggs and chickens at less cost town. Troopers Joseph Ritsick, he is going to be a better customer and more of everything.

E. J. Lawless, Jr., of the State Bureau of Markets, Harrisburg, outlined some of his problems in halted was George E. Armstrong, trying to supervise the poultry and Antinore, high school art instrucvarious parts of the State and Ohio in the state. "Many government agencies and industrial organizations are educating the consuming With Patricia McClennen showing public to expect and demand AA poultry and eggs. Many farmers and offering free rides in his pony cart, poultrymen are attempting to pro duce them

A two weeks' membership drive will be climaxed by another meet-More than 200 children and half ing at the N. A. C. on July 29, when two subjects, "Poultry Diseases" and "Price Support Programs."

Family Largely Attended

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 20 -A reunion of the family of the the parade until the cats, rabbits, late John W. and Alice Tomlinson guinea pigs were judged, everyone dence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Tomlinson, here. Badminton was enjoyed by some. Accordion selections were rendered by George | Tomlinson, Carversville.

For A Parking Lot Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Buckman and daughter Nancy, Horace Tomlinson, Allen Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tag day will be culminated by a Buckman, Thomas Greisamer, East big junior cadet drum and bugle Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mary and Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seventy men are said to be affili- Tomlinson, Mrs. Verna T. Baker, W. Tomlinson, Jr., and sons "Jack' and Donald, Ivyland; Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin and son Bruce; Lahaska; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cad-At the Thompson Home walader, Trevose; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Tomlinson, Miss Con-YARDLEY, July 20-Games fol-stance Tomlinson, Hosensack; Mr. lowed a covered dish supper at the and Mrs. Laurens Wolcott, Jr., and home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. children Laurens, 3rd, "Billy" and Thompson, here, this week, the oc- Nancy, Pineville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornwells Heights.

Girls Weds at Burholme

BURHOLME, July 20-The mar-

The bride, former girls' coach and physical education teacher at Bristol high school, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert W. Miller, as Aid Council, Entertained matron of honor; and by Mrs. Daniel Hettler and Mrs. Louis Rafetto

CROYDON, July 20-Bucks Coun- as bridesmaids. Best man was Mr. ty Rescue Squad was host on Mon- Stanley Hummel, of Nazareth; and day evening to the members of the ushers, Mr. Paul Reagan, brother Fourth District, New Jersey State of the bridegroom, Mr. Albert H. First-Aid Council, when a monthly Smith, bother of the bride, Lt. Robsession was held. Visiting squads ert W. Miller, USN., and Mr. Daniel

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PHILADELPHIA, July 20-Otto Haas, President of the Rohm & Haas is a graduate of Bristol high school, Company, today released sales and earnings figures for the second class of 1945. Both she and Mr. MORRISVILLE, July 20 - Two quarter of 1949 and for the first six months of 1949 together with com- Bennett are employed by Philco

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|----|--|------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| | | ended Ju | ine 30th | ended Ji | ane 30th |
| 0 | | 1949 | 1948 | 1949 | 1948 |
| 0 | Sales\$ | 16,536,000 | \$15,770,000 | \$31,043,000 | \$31,887,000 |
| | Profits before Income | | | | |
| | Taxes | 2,072,000 | 1,713,000 | 3,600,000 | 4,123,000 |
| | Estimated Income Taxes. | 834,000 | | 1,460,000 | 1,677,000 |
| t | Profits after Estimated | | | | |
| | | 1,238,000 | 1,014,000 | 2,140,000 | 2,446,000 |
| 8 | Preferred Dividend Re- | | | | |
| ١. | Income TaxesPreferred Dividend Requirements | 62,000 | 62,000 | 124,000 | 124,000 |
| a | Balance | 1,176,000 | 952,000 | 2,016,000 | 2,322,000 |
| | Number of Common | | | | |
| F- | Shares outstanding on | | | | |
| | June 30th, 1949 | 769,229 | 769,229 | 769,229 | 769,229 |
| | Earning per Share Com- | | | | |
| | | | | | |
| - | mon on shares out- standing on June 30th, | | | | |
| - | 1949 | \$1.53 | \$1.23 | \$2.62 | \$3.02 |

Sales and earnings figures shown above for 1948 periods represent area, will be ready for use by Sepnationally must be developed this sidewalk on E. Lafayette St. at the estimates prepared by the Company to provide a basis for comparison tember. school athletic field was set aside. with corresponding 1949 periods. The Resinous Products & Chemical The Trenton firm, sole bidder, set Company was merged into Rohm & Haas Company as of July 31, 1948 the Rev. Jesse G. Eaton, pastor, and John Rosenberger, Quakertown, a price of \$1,499.10 for curb and and the Company recapitalized as of that date

BENNETT-MULHOLLAND

ed by the pastor, the Rev. Jesse G. Eaton. The bride was attended by Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholland, 1511 her sister, Mrs. Howard S. Hopfor more chicks, feed, equipment by Whittaker Appliances of Morris- Farragut avenue, announces the pock, Bristol Terrace I, and the ville at a cost of \$1,495, also was marriage of her daughter, Miss bridegroom's attendant was his Vida V. Mulholland, to Mr. George brother, Mr. Howard Bennett, Croy- trial progress has come to the aid of Members of the board accepted Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter don. Music was rendered by Mr. J. pretzel benders. Westinghouse Electhe resignation of Mrs. Charlotte Bennett, Croydon, on Saturday at G. Eaton, Jr. The immediate fam- tric Corp. reports that tiny threetwo o'clock in the Washington ilies were the only guests. Mr. and inch fans, which blow air on the egg grading and inspection work tor. She has taught in Morrisville Crossing Methodist Church. The Mrs. Bennett, upon their return dough, "case harden" it for easier double ring ceremony was perform- from the Pocono Mountains, will handling.

make their home in an apartment Coffee Sent From Brazil at 1509 Farragut avenue. The bride Corp., Croydon.

Pennsbury Board To Rent School Space

Continued from Page One A kindergarten and home eco

nomics classroom will be located in the house

Bair also disclosed that permis sion to use two Sunday school rooms in the Yardley Methodist Church has been granted by the church board. The rooms, which will accommodate first and second grade children from the Yardley

Alterations must be approved by John McCormick, chairman of the church board. Approval also must be received from the Department of Labor and Industry.

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NEWTOWN, July 20-With Brazilian coffee served-gift sent here by friends—a coffee klatch took which Cornwells Methodist Sunday place at the home of the Misses School held at Hulmeville Park on

Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Way Hill, Lt. Marshall.

and Mrs. Francis Brady and chil-75 AT PICNIC

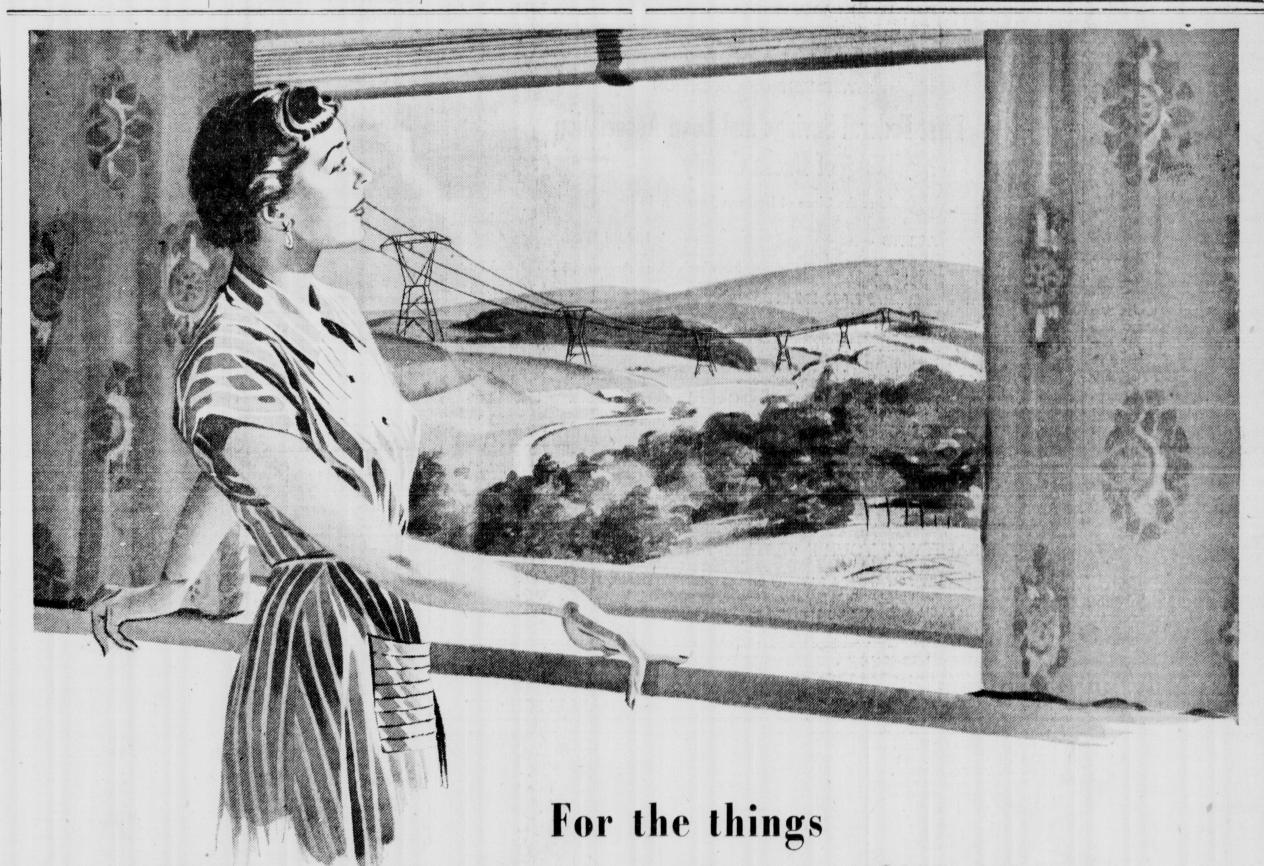
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS. July 20 -Seventy-five attended the picnic Mary and Maud Corbett, a few days Saturday. Swimming and games were enjoyed. Those on the com-Friends treated Latin style by the mittee in charge: Mrs. Alexander hostesses are: Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Graham, Charles Mudie and Alvin

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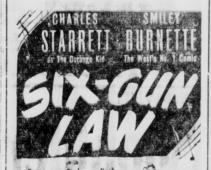
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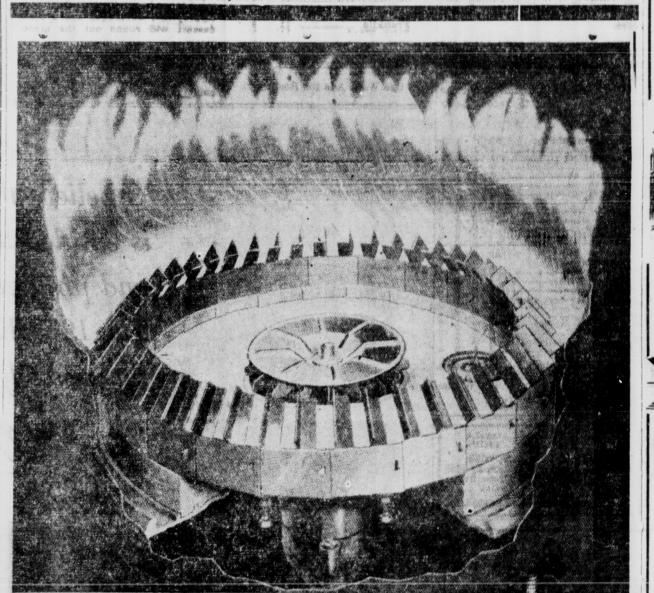
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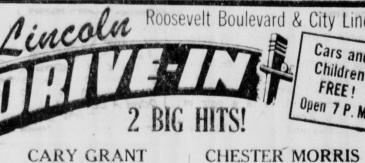
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A nice running catch by Tony Procaccino saved the evening for the visiting team in the ninth when the Rider College star raced into deep left field to catch "Inky" Schneider's long drive which was labelled for at least a triple.

Paul Cervellero hurled for S Ann's with Johnny Sokolowski doing the hill work for the Pirates. Both hurlers went the distance with Cervellero being nicked for ten hits and Sokolowski, eleven.

St. Ann's tied the game in the seventh frame after falling behind, 7-5. Bert Barbetta started the rally by drawing a walk. Schneider lined a hit to left and Fred Barbetta advanced both runners with a well-placed sacrifice. Joe Elmer dumped a single to right field and both runners scored. Neither "Lou" Sassi or Tony Toranto could advance Elmer

The Pirates had eight runners stranded while St. Ann's left seven on base.

The Barbetta brothers, Fred and Bert, made five of the St. Ann's hits with Bert having a long triple in the first to drive in a pair of runs. Don Kraft, of the visitors, had a double and single to his cre

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TULLYTOWN SCORES WIN OVER FIREMEN

TULLYTOWN, July 20 - Five runs in the sixth inning gave Tullytown A. C. an 11-8 victory over Fire Green 1b. Co. No. 1 last evening on the Kings' Farm field.

The quintet of markers came as the result of three passes, singles John by Claude Deitzler, Norman White, and "Bill" McSherry and a double 5th Ward from the bat of Gene Lynch.

Tullytown made eight hits in the DiAngelo contest, five of which were for ex-

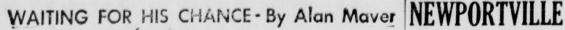
The fire-eaters had eleven hits and had a 7-4 lead until the fifth L when Tullytown began to hit the Paolella firemen's moundsman, "Eddie" Kor-

Deitzler was the winning hurler. he staying the limit. Jack Walker solved Deitzler's slants for a double and two singles.

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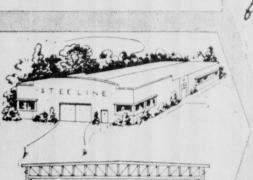
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Then peel the cored end of the apple one-fourth of the way down and stuff very firmly with either sausage or ground ham, according to taste. Stick three or four whole cloves, again according to taste, in the peeled portion of each apple.

Place the apples in an uncovered baking dish and add just enough water to prevent their sticking to the dish. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven until the apples are tender, then remove to plates and serve very hot.

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Hart, Spencer, Bill Foltz, Jack and "Duff" Bailey connected for left center field for Sperling in the berg.

seventh inning for the losers. Eddington

Coming here from Chicago, Ill., of the game was a home run to deep law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kloppen- and Mrs. Nicholas Grudza.

thia and Ronald, and Mrs. Leslie wick, N. J.

Stradling. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. A. Bolich came here from Lavelle to visit friends.

Watson, of Doylestown.

HULMEVILLE

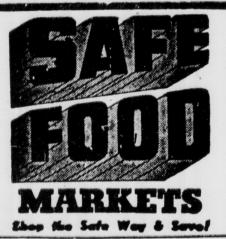
Eileen Tracy is spending four days in Philadelphia, visiting her uncle, Omer McDermody. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy here were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Mengenes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daly, Joseph Daly, Jr., and Mrs. Ella Green, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Last week Mrs. Edward Biel, of education in the Wyoming Depart- three hits each to lead the Epis- Mrs. Richard Mitchell has been a Philadelphia, was entertained by copalians to victory. The highlight guest of her brother and sister-in- her brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

> Guests of relatives and friends A motor trip to New England here on Sunday were the Misses states and parts of Canada was Mary Dixon and Lottie A. Smith, participated in by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. Russell Harrison and Ray-Raymond Pope and children, Cyn- mond P. Harrison, of New Bruns-

TALL CORN

WHEAT RIDGE, Colo. - (INS)-Over the week-end Miss Mae W. Tony Bohm of Wheat Ridge envi-Kelley entertained Miss Letitia sions a cornfield atop Pike's Peak or Mount Evans. He is experiment-A vacation in Wisconsin is being ing in the Colorado Rockies with enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert kernels of corn found growing in Kelso and children, Susan and the 17,000-feet high Peruvian mountains.



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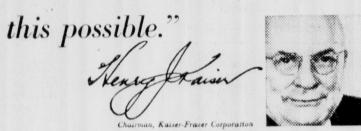
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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1949

THE BRISTOL COURIER

FIRE CHIEFS MEET AT EDGELY: HEAR OF **NEW LEGISLATION**

Bucks Co. Group Listens To Address by President of "Box 1776," Phila.

TO RECEIVE MONEYS

New Law Will Give Firemen Funds Received **Under Levy**

EDGELY, July 20 - Edgely Fire Co. served as host on Monday evening to those affiliated with Bucks County Fire Chiefs Association. The group was assembled in Edgely Fire Company station, and presid- and Mrs. Louis V. Townsend, 804 ing was Robert O'Neill, Cornwells Heights, president of the county

during the past several years due to quick action and fine equipment of the volunteers.

The speaker urged that fire companies have two-way radio installed on all fire apparatus. "Such a step would save time and lives," he commented. He informed that the Federal Radio Commission has assigned a number of channels to fire departments.

In speaking of need for an expanded program of fire prevention GLEANED BY SCRIBES he informed that "industrial and mercantile inspections are carried out, but dwelling inspections are

Forty men were present to parvarious fires in Bucks County. An- round-ups in Bucks county. nouncement was made to the group equally among fire companies in the township.

Outlines Problems Met In Veterans' Training

ANDALUSIA, July 20-Bensalem Rotary Club was given an outline of the probleme and attempts at correction which are met in veter-King hall last evening. John Virdin, nstructor in advertising and selling at Bok Vocational School, Philadelphia, was the speaker.

One problem for which the cure is self-evident was the fact that the veteran may start instruction at any time during the term. Another is the adverse picture painted by organizations and publications which pre-supposes every veteran as having a "condition." This has a tendency to create a certain feeling of helplessness and a desire to dodge anything which might aggravate the "condition" in many instances. Classified as aggravating in the veteran's mind seems to be, namely, the process of thinking or assuming responsibility. This problem is a tough one according to Mr Virdin, and necessitates a psychological approach. Teach self-discipline is essential, he pointed out.

A great help in training the veteran can be had by every business man able to give apprentice training or part-time employment, it was

Visitors of the evening included: Albert Carr, Beverly, N. J.; Albert Schaffle, New Brunswick, N. J.: D. Kusma, Bristol; and Albert lobbi, Trevose. Presiding officer was William States.

Never before do so many owe so much to those little Want Ads.

LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS FOR 84-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. I ATROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL/ PA. Maximum Headings Hourly Temperatures 8 a. m. yesterday 7 midnight a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time) water 11 41 a.m. water 6.25 a.m., 6.28 In Marine Corps School



QUANTICO, Va., July 20 - Edward J. Townsend, son of Mr. Mansion street, Bristol, Pa., is one of the 1500 college and university students who are members of the A Total of 2,853 Names Platoon Leaders' Class receiving Albert H. Reddies, who is the infantry training here at the Marine president of Box 1776, Phil- Corps Schools. Upon completion of adelphia, was the speaker. He this program, which consists of two spoke of superiority of equipment six-week summer training periods, in the volunteer fire companies, Townsend will be eligible for a especially as compared to that of commission in the Marine Corps large city companies. He stated Reserve when he graduates from that the fire loss has been cut down Lock Haven State Teachers College.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

Assistant County Agent Paul T. Rothrock has announced dates grand and places for fitting and showing registrations are still being made ticipate in a general discussion of demonstrations for 4-H Dairy Club at the Registration Office in the

The fitting and showing demonof the passage recently of a law stration will be held at the farm of whereby fire tax funds received in Homer Tomlinson, south of Wrightsany township will be distributed town, on Thursday, July 21, at ? o'clock, when John Wheeler, of State College, and members of the dairy committee, will be in charge,

Friday, August 19, the Bucks County Holstein Breeders' will be held at Wrightstown. Tuesday, August 23, the Bucks County Guernsey Breeders' show will be held at Dolington.

The dairy round-up will be held ans training, when members met in on Friday, August 26, at Bucking- Her husband died Nov. 2, 1918. ham, and September 22 and 23 the district 4-H Dairy show will be held ber of the Doylestown Village Im- Morrisville.

Assistant County Agent Rothrock said all animals to be shown should be kept in the barn after July 25 the Walnut Lane School in Germanand a burlap blanket kept on the town, and was a member of St. animal to help improve the condition of the coat.

4-H Club members must be 10 to have passed certain tests

Perkasie's police car was dam- Doylestown. aged to the extent of an estimated \$75 one afternoon when a car back- from her late residence, East Court during a heavy rain storm, lost her ing away from the curb on North street, at 11 o'clock Thursday Seventh street, near Market, struck morning, with interment private. the right rear fender.

Continued on Page Three SQUAD MEETING

CROYDON, July 20 - The July meeting of Bucks County Rescue Squad will be held tomorrow at en's Medical College Hospital eight p. m. in the squad headquar- School of Nursing, Philadelphia, by

Native of Haycock Twp. Dies at Quakertown

QUAKERTOWN, July 20-A native of Haycock township, Mrs. Emeline S. Nicholas Stover, 82, wife of the late Clinton S. Stover, died in Quakertown Community Hospital, Sunday.

The deceased was the daughter of the late Joseph and Sarah Sheip Nicholas; and resided with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Moyer, here.

She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Moyer and Mrs. Harry Gulden. Quakertown; two sons, Harvey, Trenton, N. J., and George, Philadelphia; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Hess, Quakertown, and Mrs. Adeline Stover, Butztown; a brother, Amandus Nicholas, Philadelphia, 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchil-

REGISTRARS COMPLETE WORK IN COUNTY

Have Been Added To The Voting Lists

REPUBLICANS TOP LIST

A total of 2,853 names of those eligible to vote in Bucks County at the coming election have been added to the list of registered voters by the traveling registrars.

The traveling registrar figures include 1,822 Republicans; 923 Democrats; 104 no party; and 4 total other parties. Three boards compiled the new voters over a Mrs. period from June 12 to July 12 inclusive.

With the exact figures incomplete—a few more will be wided the total Republicans registered in Bucks county as of today was 38,856; Democrats, 14,334; no party, 2,141; total other parties, 152; total, 55,483. Additional **Bucks County Administration Build-**

Death Occurs for Aged Resident of County Seat

DOYLESTOWN, July 20 - Mrs.

She was the daughter of Dr. Mrs. Newell was a charter memthe organizers of the Doylestown Recovers Her Pocketbook Emergency Hospital. She attended

Paul's Episcopal Church of Doylestown. The survivors include four chilward H., Henry F., and Miss Marie

L. Newell, all of 187 East Court st., The funeral services will be held

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

CROYDON, July 20-Miss Lorna School, Class of '49, has been awarded a scholarship to the Womthe scholarship committee.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Democratic victory over totali- | fogged by reservations seeming to tarian dictatorship is inevitable proceed from fear." Russia, in a without war because of the greater appeal of our faith. President Tru appeal of our faith, President Tru- Atlantic pact. man declared yesterday in addressing the Shriners' convention. "The world is tired of political fanati- excess profits taxes and a "modest cism," he said. "It is weary of lies, increase" in income tax exemptions propaganda and hysteria created by to spur buying and production. dictatorships. It is disgusted by the The Joint Congressional Commitsassination. It is sick of the kind with State Department, military of political allegiance which is in- and atomic energy officials today spired solely by fear. Men want to Britain's desire for the "know how" live together in peace" and "feel on atomic bomb production. A mathemselves united in brotherly jority of the committee was reportly helps others, the President said, because "we think of the people of known to British scientists, it was other countries as human beings, said. not as pawns in the game of power politics.

On the question of aid to others. Director Dodds of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization said a world survey had cating willing Communists has seri- when the two boys failed to return youths, picked up walking along "point four" could bring great de- viet areas of Germany. The Com- river. velopment to backward areas with munists made a surprise plea for 'just a little money.'

ported rallying to a resolution Sen- costs to the Germans. ator Wherry plans to introduce disavowing any obligation to give form, to offset Yugoslavia's defec- craft. arms aid to other signatories. Hen- tion, had increased aid from Alry L. Stimson appealed to the Re- bania and Bulgaria to the Greek publicans for ratification not "be- guerrillas.

A National Planning Association committee urged repeal of wartime

practice of torture and political as- tee on Atomic Energy will discuss love." The United States generous- ed opposed to making the information available. Much of this data is

> Striking British dockers were orpenalty of losing wage and other benefits

The Vatican's decree excommuni-Senate Republicans opposed to States and British officials were

ATTEND INTER-AMERICAN PARLEY



FOUR OF THE DELEGATES to the Inter-American Commission of Dependent Territories are shown at an informal conference in a corridor of the building at Havana, Cuba, after Mexico had walked out of the parley in a dispute with Guatemala. Shown (l. to r.) are: Arturo Garcia, Peru; Eduardo Restrepo del Corral, Colombia; Jose M. Yepes, Ecuador, and Juan Juarabe, Nationalist Party secretary of Puerto Rico. (International)

FALLS WOMAN BURNED IN STOVE EXPLOSION

Postmistress, is Back On Duty Today .

FALLSINGTON, July 20-Burned about the hair, face and hands Mrs. Catherine Ottolini, postmistress here, has sufficiently recovered to be back on the job today.

Mrs. Ottolini was cooking in her home when the oven of her gasoline Labor and Industry has approved stove exploded, as she was preparing lunch

William C. Newell, and the oldest leased, and stopped long enough to of Langhorne. who took over.

care of Dr. Victor B. Ellin, of Pennsbury Schools.

After It Went Down Sewer

DOYLESTOWN, July 20 - Peggy Lunny thinks the Doylestown sewer system is about as efficient as any- Mrs. Lillian H. R. Ruos 20 years old and their animals must dren, William C., of California; Ed-thing there is in her home city of Newark, N. J.

She was visiting the William pocketbook in a gutter at the corner of South Clinton and Ashland streets, as she was stepping into her automobile.

The pocketbook, containing a sizeable sum of money, and valu-Smith, a graduate of Bristol High able papers, was sweft down a storm sewer underground.

Miss Lunny appealed to the sewer department, and was guided to a catch basin four blocks away. By the time she got there, the pocketlimb, where the lucky Miss recovered it, with contents intact, although a bit damp.

GRASS FIRE

Bristol firemen were called yesgrass fire at Bristol Terrace I.

PENNSBURY BOARD TO RENT SCHOOL SPACE

Catherine Ottolini, State Approves Use of A Residence and Two Sunday School Rooms

DROVE TO HOSPITAL WILL ALTER TO SUIT here, with surrounding streets to be used as the course for the new

FALLSINGTON, July 20 - Approval has been given to the Pennsbury Joint School Board to use a Flying Session To Be residence and also two Sunday School rooms in the Yardley Meth odist Church for school purposes The Pennsylvania Department of

the use of an eight-room house here by the Pennsbury Joint School of the indoor meeting. Declining assistance, she drove Board as a school building. Owner; her car to Mercer Hospital, Tren- of the structure, located opposite small free flight models, powered "Langhorne Day" with the Lang-Sara Rex Harvey Newell, widow of ton, where she was treated and rethe high school, is James Perkins, by gasoline engines, will be flown horne Association as sponsor of the

Bucks, died at her home here yes- ville Police Chief Harry F. Christ. stipulation that all outside wiring Hunter-Wilson plant, Green Lane, the borough. terday. She was 90 and lived here who contacted a post office clerk in the building be properly insulated and covered and that asbestos Mrs. Ottolini explained that she insulation be placed around the George T. and Mary L. Rex Harvey. wanted to be sure the post office heater area, according to Medili asked not to park cars on the drive-members estimate there is space on

the option of cancelling the lease stray free flight or glider models is surfacing," stated Dr. Alvah Cooley, ice cream as a delight of delights. after three years or buying the prohibited. Those whose model president of Langhorne Association. building at \$13,500 within the fiveyear period.

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DOYLESTOWN, July 20 - Mrs. Hughes' here several days ago, and Lillian Heston Randall Ruos, wife of Henry D. Ruos, executive of the Doylestown Agricultural Company, died at her home here, East State and Church streets, Monday. She

> She was born in Buckingham, the daughter of William H. and Martha Lacey Randall, but most of her life resided in Doylestown. She was an active member for years of the Doylestown Nature Club and the Village Improvement Association.

The survivors include the husbook had caught on a broken tree band; a son, Joseph R. Ruos, president of the Doylestown Agricul tural Company; a daughter, Martha R. Redfield, of Doylestown; and a sister, Anna J. Randall, of Doylestown. The funeral will be held from the

Ruos residence tomorrow afternoon terday afternoon to extinguish a at two o'clock, with interment in the Doylestown Cemetery.

RESCUE UNITS RESPOND TO CALL WHEN TWO BOYS ARE BELIEVED DROWNED IN DELAWARE NEAR NEW HOPE; **BOTH LATER FOUND TO BE SAFE AND SOUND**

to aid in finding two youths report- police ed drowned in the Delaware river. Later the boys turned up safe and who sent out the alarm for all sound. The boys were identified as squads. Units from here as well as dered back to work today under W. H. McClure, Jr., 14; and Henry Trenton, Pennington, Trevose and Coe. 14.

The original alarm, which sent

one boy had started to swim ashore craft.

Rescue units of Lower Bucks | they were going boating and would County were called to Lumberville, return in a short time. When they shortly before 10 o'clock last night failed to feturn after two hours, the Police called several rescue

Washington Crossing, responded. The dramatic occurrence came to

the rescue units into action, came an abrupt end when one of the police that their outboard motor had The call as received in Bristol run out of fuel, leaving them free elections in Berlin. United was to the effect that two boys in a stranded several miles below the canoe had hit the rapids near New town, near Lambertville. The other the North Atlantic treaty were re- considering reducing occupation Hope. Their canoe was disabled and boy had stayed behind to watch the

shortly after 7 p. m., saying that to the drowning scare.

Dr. Healey Appointed Associate in Anatomy

Dr. John E. Healey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Healey, 263 Green Lane, has accepted a position on the faculty of the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. Dr. Healey has been appointed associate in anatomy at the Daniel Raugh Institute of Anatomy.

After attending the University of Puerto Ioco for two years, Dr. Healey completed his studies for a bachelor of science degree at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, His medical studies were completed at Jefferson, and during the past year he has been interning at the Jefferson Hospital.

Dr. Healey interrupted his medical studies in 1946 to accept a position as research assistant in surgery and his work done during that period has since appeared in the medical literature.

DRIVERS' TESTS TO BE **HELD IN DOYLESTOWN**

Application is Approved By **Borough Council For** State Police

WILL OPEN SHORTLY

DOYLESTOWN, July 20 - Borough Council Monday night approved the application of the State Department of Revenue to establish an "examining point" in Doyles-

town for new automobile drivers. TO USE TAG FUNDS tol has been discontinued. The headquarters of the testing area will be located at the State Highway Department's building

Held Here This Evening

applicants for driver's licenses.

If the weather permits, the Aero-

unless a baseball game is held there. The public is invited to wit- cated at the rear of the town hall, opened in time. She is under the Bair, supervising principal of ways leading to the plant. Officials the 160x80 foot lot for 40 automoof the Wilson plant announce that biles. be \$75 monthly for five years with surrounding the plant to retrieve ing lot, and all that it needs is relands inside the enclosure are in speaking of the project. The obasked to notify the plant guards. | ject is to have residents make a dothe meeting place, then go to the all money received to go into the field. In the event of poor weather re-surfacing fund. Dies at Doylestown Home the meeting will be held indoors.

Aquetong Resident Dies; Funeral To Be Today

wald; and seven grandchildren. be at the Yeske residence, with the month, including 15 for operburial in Mechanicsville. ating overweight trucks

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DOYLESTOWN, July 20 - The take" from the County Seat's park- families and friends attending the AQUETONG, July 20 - Death on ing meters during the past month annual outing of the Order at Wil-Monday claimed Joseph Yeske, aged amounted to \$1,602, and police fines low Grove Park, Saturday, August 69 years, husband of Anna Yeske. amounted to \$819 for the month, or 6th, will be rewarded by a day re-Other survivors of Mr. Yeske are a total of \$2,421.63, which is an plete with contests, games and enthree sons, Elmer, Adolf and Al- average of approximately \$93 per tertainment for all ages, according fred; a sister, Mrs. Louise Green- day from meters and fines. Chief to William D. Warner, 218 Harrison of Police Felix R. Gowan reported street, and George Tschada, Cedar Funeral at two o'clock today will that 59 arrests were made during

Trailed to Texas



H. Tracy Snelling

PUBLIC INFORMATION Director at the Los Alamos, N. M., Atomic Energy Commission project, H. Tracy Snelling (above), missing for a week, is reported to have registered at an El Paso, Tex., hotel. The FBI, the New Mexico State police, the Texas border patrol and Santa Fe policemen have joined in the intensive search. (International)

"Langhorne Day" Set For July 23rd; Langhorne Ass'n la Sponsor

PLAN RE-SURFACING

LANGHORNE, July 20 - Langhorne is being "tagged" for benefit modeleers will conduct a flying ses- of a civic improvement, with consion at seven this evening in place centrated effort taking place on sale of tags for improvement of the borough parking lot on Saturday Control line stunt, speed, and next. Saturday is to be known as resident of the County Seat of give the post office keys to Morris- Approval was granted with the held on the baseball field at the some local girls will sell tags about by members. The session will be idea. On the 23rd, Boy Scouts and

The borough's parking lot is lo-

All members will first gather at nation of money in return for a tag.

PARKING METERS RETURN \$1602

Eight from Poland, Belgium Live on the Duchess of Luxembourg Estate

NEAR BRIDGETOWN

Bohosiewicz and Litterer Families, M. Kurylak Enjoy Peace in U. S.

BRIDGETOWN, July 20 - Three

families from central and western Europe have truly found their "El-Dorado" at ElDorado Farm, here, the estate of the Duchess of Luxembourg. One meaning for ElDorado, according to Webster, is "any place or region of fabulous richness." and on ElDorado's broad acres the families of Erwin Bohosiewicz and George Litterer, together with Michael Kurylak, have found the riches of peace, contentment, and work that means living to the full something they did not know in their home-lands.

In approximately a year's time

the Messrs. Bohosiewicz, Litterer and Kurylak have harvested a variety of crops on the 120 acres which they strip-farm (the remainder of the 281 acres is in pasture and woodland); the Boshosiewiczs' two sons, Gregory and Paul, have completed their high school education; and Christine Dylion, daughter of FOR A PARKING LOT and Christine Dylion, daughter of Mrs. Litterer by a former marriage, has prepared to enter the senior class at Langhorne - Middletown high school next fall. In that period of time all eight who so recently escaped the troubles of Europe have learned to speak the English language, and made countless friends.

quickly the eager words for their happiness in America tumble from their lips. Mrs. Bohosiewicz speaks of the peace of the farm, and her eyes light up as she tells of the labor-saving for a family of four through an electric washer. Her husband, who puts in many busy hours on the farm, is glad to have a chance to work on the land, and is filled with praise for the cooperation and advice of Bucks County Farm Agent William F. Greenawalt, Gregory and Paul can't say enough about the friendliness and assistance of their teachers at Langhorne high during their first year of school in this new land. As food is mentioned, his eyes light up, Mr. Litterer, who served as a judge in the city court of Warsaw

Plan Gala Picnic At Willow Grove Park

(such federal appointments by the

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, their

For the children, the sports committee has arranged a number of events. Peanut scrambles and balloon blowing contests for the toddlers; twenty-five to one hundred yard dashes for boys and girls of three age groups who also will engage in sack races, potato races

Married women of all ages will contest for prizes for hanging out the wash and throwing the rolling pin. Included in the women's events are a fifty yard dash for those in the nineteen to twentyseven year group and a like dis-

ty-five yard and a one hundred yard dash, a standing - hop - step - jump, shot put and a standing jump contest. There also is planned a relay race and a tug-of-war. For the most sedate there is scheduled horseshoe pitching. Crowning the day's sports will be the five county champion-

been forgotten for the pinochle committee has arranged a tournament for devotees of the forty-eight

At intervals during the afternoon and evening Medina Sanctorum Band will give a concert perform-

The outing committee has arranged to have the Burholme First Aid Corps on duty to render first aid in case of accidents or illness.

In the evening the entertainment maxing the day's program will be a gigantic fireworks display.

President Says U. S. Action Saved World

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Chicago President Truman declared today that this nation and the world might have been destroyed if the United States had failed to

assume the responsibility of saving the Western European democracies, tance for girls admitting to be Mr. Truman, making a surprising speech before shrine officials in Chicago, also bluntly accused Soviet Russia of having broken all international agreements it has made since that government came into power

Ammonia Tank Explodes in Hotel Occupied by Truman Chicago A gauge on a 55-gallon ammonia tank exploded today at

when their services were requested father of one of the boys, notified Chicago's Stevens Hotel where President Truman was an overnight guest but no one was injured and the Presidential party not disturbed. The units poisonous fumes rose from the basement to the third floor in the west side of the hotel and routed 31 bakers and maintenance workers in

6 Killed, 36 Hurt in 'Plane Crash

Seattle Six persons were killed late last night and 36 others were injured when a non-scheduled air liner with 32 persons aboard crashed shown him that President Truman's ously weakened that party in So- home after a boating trip on the the river toward Lumberville, told on Seattle's densely-populated south side and set fire to seven houses. None of the dead have been identified.

Gambling Boss, Investigator, 2 Others Wounded

Hollywood -- Los Angeles gambling boss Mickey Cohen, a State investigator assigned as his bodyguard, and two other persons were wounded Greece charged that the Comin- while the other was clinging to the Several rescue units on their way by shotgun blasts in Sherry's exclusive Sunset Strip Restaurant early committee will take over the band to Lumberville were flagged down today. The shooting followed by a few hours an announcement that the shell and present a special vaude-According to state police at by New Jersey and Pennsylvania California attorney general's office had assigned a bodyguard to Cohen ville show of selected talent. Cli-Doylestown, the two left their homes police and told of the happy ending because eastern gangsters were "out to get him."

president of Poland being a life-Continued on Page Four

street, members of the publicity committee

and a leap frog race.

twenty-seven plus. The men's events include a seven-

ship baseball game. Indoor sports have by no means

card deck

ance.

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SHOWDOWN HERE

Members of the United States Senate now have a chance to show that they meant it when they called for economy in government. Inasmuch as a majority has spoken informally to that effect, all that is now necessary to obtain the desired result is for the Senators to vote as they talk.

The showdown is here on the appropriation bills, and it would be a pleasant surprise if fears that expenses will not be reduced proved to be unduly cynical. If it were a case of directing the President to cut appropriations -which has been suggested as a possible course - most Senators would vote for the resolution.

But when it is a matter of going individually on record in support of smaller funds for specific projects or departments, members of the Senate become exceedingly wary. They refuse to take the responsibility of offending some of their constituents.

Still and all, the need for economy exists in greater degree today than at any time during the past 10 years. The President's own mid-year message has point. ed up this fact. But the policy which Mr. Truman advocates is one of deficit financing. Quite as discouraging as this proposal is his recommendation for expensive adventures in new social and the casualties-thank Heaven." economic fields.

When prudence dictates savings, the President suggests living still further beyond the gov ernment's means.

BEEF ABOUT BEEF

Uruguay has a beef against the American Army. The beef, in fact, was raised on the hoof on the rolling grassy plains of Uruguay. Sensitive Uruguayans are convinced that the Army undertook to buy their beef and then went back on its word and made the purchase from their top-heavy and none too friendly neighbor Argentina.

It was all a misunderstanding. apparently. The Army opened bids last month on an order for \$5,000,000 worth of beef for its inferior perfume, you would find overseas troops. A Uruguayan this procedure much more difficult fifin was the low bidder. But the today than you would have some 25 bid was on a lower quality of beef grances offered today are quality than the Army wanted, and the ones. Some are better than others Army called for new bids on high but still, there are few really inquality beef. This time an Arpetrtine firm was low and it got our-seeking woman of today is the contract.

There seems to have been some bungling in a situation which resulted in cancellation of one set of bids and calling for a second every instance actually not an set after the results of the first had been announced, Small Latin countries like Uruguay are likely cial investment, either in the qualto be touchy toward slights from North Americans. And the Army smooth matters over.

It is understandable that Army officers should feel that public relations are unimportant. An army has ways of influencing people without bothering to make friends. But guns are at best a poor substitute for good will, and it should be possible to drive thi high brass.



By Jim Larkin

Gone: radio, books and conversa We're busy watching ladies



"rassle."

HAJALA

at the baseball game heard the useless argument among players and protesting roars from some spectators as the result of a de-

spectators as the result of a cecision made by the umpire.
"It reminds me," said Hajala,
"of the case of Utell-em, who, in
ancient Arabis, acted as Kadi, or
magistrate, among individuals in
various arguments. After listening to both sides, he would render a decision which, though fair,
always brought protest from the der a decision which, though fair, always brought protest from the contestants not favored by the judgment. Then would the Kadi say, 'Behold, though I have weighed both arguments wisely, I may have erred, since I am net Allah. Yet were there no judges like myself, your disagreement might never find solution and oresently your respective tribes presently your respective tribes might be at each other's throats. You must agree that the opinion of a fair judge is to be preferred."

"Some day." continued Hajala, men may progress to the point where they may agree on most things of themselves. Meanwhile we should be glad to have courts or umpires -- so that the game may go on."

DEFINITIONS IN RHYME

RASCENT-a word from scarce Means coming into existence, or being born.

Since the word means beauty. there is nothing rude in telling your girl she has PULCHRITUDE.

It is hoped that you will not need this advice; but if you are bitten by a venomous snake, here is the course to follow: Send for a physician at once.

Apply tourniquet immediately about 2 inches above the bite. Loosen at intervals to prevent gangrene. Make cross-cut incl-sions with sharp knife or razor blade, at the bite and on the edges of the swelling. Apply suction at each cross-cut incision for 15 minutes of every hour. Inject antivenin as soon as pos-sible around and above the bite. Then release the tourniquet and continue suction with empty antivenin syringe until symptoms

will know the fun we had--and

Now women everywhere, at man's Leave homes with modern aids and comforts blest

To go to summer shacks of rustic At inconveniences they do not gripe The while they urudge through rugged added chores

So hubby may enjoy "the great out-Ah, icomen - once again your my accolade to you as heroines!

Don't continue to drive when fatigued or drowsy. Stop and rest or that trip never may be ampleted.

HOLLYW'OOD BEAUTY PARADE

By Max Factor, Jr. (Famous make-up advisor to the

screen stars now writing for INS). for some mysterious reason, you bathing and sports. For cooler cli- arate job categories in the chemical wish to go out and purchase a truly mates the skirt, jacket, shirt, blouse, field are listed in the report. or 30 years ago. Most of the fraferior ones being offered.

This is largely because the glammuch wiser in her purchasing of all grooming materials, including perfume, than she generally was some decades ago. She is aware, among other things, that a toocheap-in-price perfume is in nearly economical purchase. The fragrance of such a perfume does not offer a sound return for the finanlity of the fragrance supplied, or the lasting power of this fragrance.

The result of all this is that woseems to have done little to men now don't have to be quite so on the alert as they used to against the possibility of investing unwisely in an unworthy scent. Their own discernment has, down through the years, largely taken care of this

However, it can still be noted that there even now remain at least a few flaws in the fragrance scene. A great many women are not at all appreciative of the fact that one fragrance will not serve as well for point home, even through the costumes as an assortment of perfumes can, with each of these de

Eye Make-Up Is Flattering



To put the final touch on your eye make-up, you might like to try a colorless lash cream. Apply it with a small brush or with your fingers.

By HELEN FOLLETT

ONE way for a girl to change herself from the quiet little mousie type into a more vivid personality is to touch her eyelids with flattering pigment. This form of artifice will do something to her spirits, give her self confidence. The miracle has happened to others. She will have to be deft and clever, find out the ways and means but, once all this is accomplished, she will feel that

No woman is afraid to lay on the counterfeit blush or ply the lipstick, no matter how blazing the colors may be, but the average woman is scared stiff of eye shadows. She thinks they may be too theatrical or she doesn't really need them or they take too much time to apply If she will go to a beauty shop, have a fifteen minute session with a facial operator, she may be delighted with the reflection in the mirror.

Difficult to Manage

In yore years, shadows were diffiform. wouldn't friction into the flesh the fingers.

a light powder form. Not so these days. Cosmetic chemists have produced items that sweep on easily and stay put. It is like applying a light cream. The only way you can go wrong is to use too much or cover too large an area. If lid coloring is used discreetly

evenly, often fell from the lids in

it will bring out the color of the iris, will help too prominent eyes to recede, will give bespectacled eyes a needed touch of glamour. Start at the line of the eyelashes and blend in delicately over the full tess of the lid. There should be but the faintest film. It should not extend beyond the far end of the eyebrow, must grow paler as it ascends.

Blue is the favorite for blonds and brunettes, though one can have bronze, pale green, grey-blue, gray brown or even a delicate mauve. The skin should be conditioned for hadows by the use of a light cream.

Then the eyes will look dewy. To put the final touch on your eye make-up, use a coloriess lash cream cult to manage. They came in cake Apply it with a small brush or with

feminine scene, If you haven't all about with a bright sweater. ready done so, look into the possibilities offered by this glamour de- nylon take up little room in a suit- dozen medium-sized cookies.

ot as long lasting with their fra fumes are, they can be equal to the ers.

CHOOSE VACATION

By Miss Frances Vannoy (Home Economics Extension

Representative) Vacation clothes should be com fortable and easy to care for Only the vacationist knows how many clothes she should take or for what occasions. But whether she lounges or whether she travels, well-chosen clothes will add to her vacation spirit.

A five-piece suit in a dark cool material will provide several changes. A skirt, jacket, and blous for travel, the shorts and sleeveless shirt for play. Another change- section of the American Chemical about costume consists of a sun- Society reports that "there is plen-- If, or travel and shorts and bra for sun dustrial chemistry." Nineteen sep-

Dresses of silk or rayon sheer or

vice, with it being one which ils al- case and are ready for dress up octogether sound in its principles of casions. Nylon is being made up into a greater variety of garments If the acquiring of several types than ever before, not only hose, An old-timer, noting the same of perfume would impose an econo- underwear, and sleeping garments, Fourth of July doll parade and distribution of ice-cream cones, of quality perfume-colognes. While simplify the laundering problems. Cosmetics in small packages more expensive scents in their and plastic containers for damp wash cloths and for extra bobby and hair pins are suggested.

> Careful packing means the vacationist can find everything easily. CLOTHES WHICH ARE. Pack heavy articles like toilet cases, NOT EASILY MUSSED traveling iron, shoes in the bottom of the suitcase. In a suitcase which is large enough to hold extra dresses or a suit, put these garments next, and then put the sleeping garments on top. If the case is not unpacked each night it is easy to reach the toilet case and the sleeping garments. The vacationist who wants to travel light won't carry extra hats and she'll plan to make one set of accessories do for all of her costumes

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RECIPES

Potato - Beef Scallop

4 cups pared thinly sliced pota-

- 1 cup thinly sliced onions 1 (4 oz.) package dried beef
- shredded
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 2 tablespoons flour
- I cup milk
- 1/2 cup beef boullion 4 teaspoon salt l tablespoon prepared mustard

1/4 teaspoon celery seed Place 1/2 the potatoes in bottom f casserole. Cover with onions, then the dried beef. Add remaining potatoes. Melt fat; add flour. Stir in milk and boullion and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in salt, mustard, and celery seed. Pour the sauce over potatoes, onion, and beef.

Cover. Bake 350 degrees F. for 45

minutes. Uncover and bake 35 min-

utes longer. Makes 4 servings. Coconut Ice Cream

- % cup sieved Calavo 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon plain gelatin 1 cup table cream
- cup granulated sugar
- teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 14 teaspoon grated lemon rind 4 cup shredded coconut

To prepare Calavo, cut into halves lengthwise and remove seed and skin. Force fruit through sieve. Heat % cup milk; soften gelatin in remaining 1/4 cup milk and dissolve in hot milk. Cool. Blend cooled gelatin mixture with cream, sugar, salt, lemon juice, rind and Calavo Pour into refrigerator tray, place in freezing compartment with control set at lowest temperature and freeze until firm. Turn into chilled bowl and beat with rotary beater until smooth and fluffy. Fold in coconut. Return to freezing compartment and freeze to desired consistency. Reset temperature control to normal. Makes about 11/4

Sugar Cookles

- 6 cups sifted flour 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- l teaspoon nutmeg 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs slightly beaten

3 tablespoons milk

Sift five cups of the flour with with floured cookle cutter. Bake on fat juice, cover, and simmer slowly a cookie sheet in a hot oven (425 one hour. Just before finished. deg. F.) for 10 minutes. Yield: 5 sprinkle shredded cheese over to

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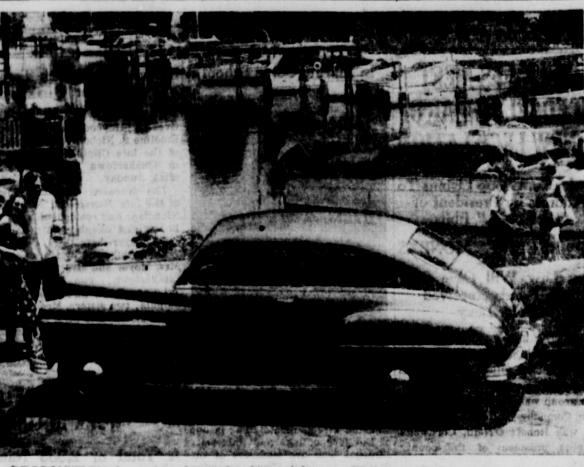
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PRODUCTION has started on the beautiful new Plymouth DeLuxe Two-door Sedan, which adds a new low priced five passenger sedan to the other eight models announced in the new Plymouth line. R. C. Somerville, general sales manager of Plymouth Motor Corporation, said first shipments of the cars to dealers are scheduled for this month. The Twodoor Sedan has the same 97 horsepower engine with a 7 to 1 compression ratio as all other Plymouth models. Somerville described the vehicle as a "smart, dependable family car designed for general all-around use." Factory retail price at factory, Detroit, Michigan, is \$1,410.00.

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Veal-Macaroni Surprises Yield: 4 Servings

- nound veal cutlets, or veal shoulder or leg steak, cut thin Salt, pepper
- ¼ cup catsup
- 4 oz. macaroni % cup flour 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 cup tomato juice 1/2 cup shredded cheese

Cut steak into serving pieces about 2 inches by 4 inches. Season with salt and pepper and brush with catsup. Cook macaroni unbroken in boiling salted water un the baking powder, salt and nutmer, til tender. Drain and straighten Cream lard; add sugar and continue out in bundles of 8 or 9. Cut buncreaming. Add beaten eggs and dles in 5-inch lengths and place a milk, then sifted dry ingredients. group on each piece of meat. Wrap Add enough of the remaining flour veal loosely around macaroni and to make a stiff dough. Roll on flour- fasten edges of meat together with ed cloth to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut pick. Roll in flour, Brown in hot

of meat and let melt slightly.

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Here and There **Bucks County Towns**

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Officer Russell Ulmer was driving of Seventh street.

A large produce truck stopped chandise, and Mrs. Ruth's view on South Seventh street was ob- kertown, served as chairman.

highways, troopers of the Bethlethe State Police halted 23 drivers on Route 309 and Route 22, the latter known as the William Penn Highway, within 48 hours.

Seventeen drivers were apprehended in the vicinity of Quakertown. Troopers Joseph Ritsick, Bethlehem, who heads the truck checking detail, and Akiba Leiber- and more of everything." gal and Stephen Davidock, Quaker-

town, were on duty. The only Bucks county driver halted was George E. Armstrong. Perkasie. The others were from and 'Michigan.

With Patricia McClennen showing her trick horse and David Barndt offering free rides in his pony cart. the fourth annual pet show ended in a high note on the playground at Perkasie the past week.

More than 200 children and half the show a real success. Miss Mc-Clennen trained the pony herself. The show was under the supervision of Mrs. James Hackett, Chet Dawson and Alex Christ, and was held in conjunction with the supervised play program of the school board.

From the time the dogs started the parade until the cats, rabbits, tadpoles, turtles, chickens and guinea pigs were judged, everyone had a glorious time.

To Use Tag Funds For A Parking Lot

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Cadets serving as hosts. formed last November, it being a and Ross, Jr., Carversville; Mrs. civic organization. According to Marlin Wassen and son Clyde, with other groups in recognition George Curry, Sr., and children, and solution of civic problems in George, Jr., and Sandra, Perkiomenthe community." According to of- vile; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walker, rected and hung about the streets. Sr., the Misses Dorothy and Grac Langhorne bank for about nine years," said a spokesman.

Seventy men are said to be affiliated with the Langhorne Association, with meetings held on the first Wednesday of each month in Cadet

Games Follow a Supper At the Thompson Home

YARDLEY, July 20-Games folcasion of the annual picnic of the Ladies Bible Class, Yardley Methodist Church.

Those present included: the Rev and Mrs. Jesse G. Eaton and children Burns and Winifred: Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Nelson, Mrs. Ida Snowden, Mrs. Chester Caffey and sons Keith and Morton, Mrs. Marion Stackhouse, Mrs. Ellora Muschert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satterfield, Mrs. Oliver Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zimmerman, Mr. and and Mrs. Mrs. William Reagan, of Nazareth. George D. Hackett, Mrs. Helen Parsons, Frank Sigafoos, Mrs. Georgeanna Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- here. The Rev. Frederick Hasskarl ter H. Thompson and daughter

N. J. 4th Dis't, First

ty Rescue Squad was host on Mon- Stanley Hummel, of Nazareth; and day evening to the members of the ushers, Mr. Paul Reagan, brother Fourth District, New Jersey State of the bridegroom, Mr. Albert H. First-Aid Council, when a monthly Smith, bother of the bride, Lt. Robsession was held. Visiting squads ert W. Miller, USN., and Mr. Daniel of Penna. First-Aid Council were Hettler also present, there being 60 in at-

The speaker was Dr. D. J. Pontarelli, of Hahnemann Hospital staff, Nazareth. The bride is a graduate Philadelphia, Dr. Pontarelli's talk of West Chester State Teachers was accompanied by the showing College; her husband served as an of motion pictures dealing with ob- Air Force captain during World War II.

Bucks One of 10 Leading Counties, Egg Production

DOYLESTOWN, July 20 - Bucks County is one of the leading 10 counties in the United States in poultry and egg production, accordthe police car, and the other was ing to Raino Lanson, poultry prooperated by Mrs. Norman Ruth, of fessor at the National Agricultural schools. Two others were held-up Perkasie, who had her vehicle College. Mr. Lanson spoke to mem- for further consideration. parked diagonally at the east curb bers of Bucks Co. Division of the P. S. P. Federation, in Segal hall.

W. M. Mover Co. of Philadelphia low bidder, was awarded a contract According to the guest: "Poultry in the north-bound lane of traffic on Seventh street to unload mer-A contract for the construction of a Mrs. Alice Peppers Dominy, Quasteel and glass partition in the high school office also went to the Moyer Co. Cost of the partition will be

tion for improvements to the

The only bid for furnishing cab-

set aside for further study.

since 1942.

Frank H. Ellis, 3rd, executive secretary of the Penna. State Poul- \$991. latest development in curbing over-loaded trucks from traveling the try Federation, said: "A producer organization that will make its tion and Landscaping Co. of Trenweight felt locally, state-wide and

speaking from the hatchery point gutter, and \$2,827.20 for the curb. of view, said: "When the poultry gutter and sidewalk. farmer can produce more and better eggs and chickens at less cost he is going to be a better customer for more chicks, feed, equipment

E. J. Lawless, Jr., of the State Bureau of Markets, Harrisburg, outlined some of his problems in trying to supervise the poultry and egg grading and inspection work various parts of the State and Ohio in the state. "Many government agencies and industrial organizations are educating the consuming public to expect and demand AA poultry and eggs. Many farmers and poultrymen are attempting to produce them."

A two weeks' membership drive will be climaxed by another meeting at the N. A. C. on July 29, when as many pets combined to make the program will be divided among two subjects, "Poultry Diseases" and "Price Support Programs."

Reunion of Tomlinson Family Largely Attended

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 20 A reunion of the family of the late John W. and Alice Tomlinson was held on Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Tomlinson, here. Badminton was enjoyed by some. Accordion selections were rendered by George Tomlinson, Carversville.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Buckman and daughter Nancy, Horace Tomlinson, Allen Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tag day will be culminated by a Buckman, Thomas Greisamer, East big junior cadet drum and bugle Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank corps competition, with Soby Post Tomlinson and children, George, Mary and Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Ross The Langhorne Association was M. Hendricks and sons "Danny" members "The association is an or- Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert ganization working in conjunction Wessner, Kutztown; Mr. and Mrs. ficials, one of the first things the Sr., and sons, Lloyd, Jr., and Rusunit did was to take action to have sell, "Betty" Joan Walker, Pennsthe borough Christmas lights resurburg; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Yates, "They were in the basement of Yates, "Billy" Yates, Walter Tanner. Newtown: Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tomlinson, Mrs. Verna T. Baker Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Tomlinson, Sr., Miss Mary Tomlinson, Solebury; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tomlinson, Jr., and sons "Jack" and Donald, Ivyland; Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin and son Bruce, Lahaska; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cadwalader, Trevose; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Tomlinson, Miss Constance Tomlinson, Hosensack; Mr. lowed a covered dish supper at the and Mrs. Laurens Wolcott, Jr., and home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. children Laurens, 3rd, "Billy" and Thompson, here, this week, the oc- Nancy, Pineville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Tomlinson and children. Maureen, "Tommy" and "Kathy." Cornwells Heights.

Bristol High Coach of Girls Weds at Burholme

BURHOLME, July 20-The marriage of Miss Betty Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Smith, 7115 Oxford avenue, and Mr. Kinsey S. Reagan, son of Mr. and took place on Saturday at four p. m. in Immanuel Lutheran Church. officiated.

The bride, former girls' coach and physical education teacher at Bristol high school, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert W. Miller, as Aid Council, Entertained matron of honor; and by Mrs. Daniel Hettler and Mrs. Louis Rafetto CROYDON, July 20-Bucks Coun- as bridesmaids. Best man was Mr.

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ROHM & HAAS EARNINGS Morrisville School Board

Approves Two Contracts PHILADELPHIA, July 20-Otto Haas, President of the Rohm & Haas is a graduate of Bristol high school, Company, today released sales and earnings figures for the second class of 1945. Both she and Mr. quarter of 1949 and for the first six months of 1949 together with com-MORRISVILLE, July -20 - Two contracts were awarded last night parable figures for 1948, as follows: by the Morrisville Board of Educa-

| | ended Ju | | | une 30th | |
|--|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--|
| e | 1949 | 1948 | 1949 | 1948 | |
| Sales | \$16,536,000 | \$15,770,000 | \$31,043,000 | \$31,887,000 | |
| Profits before Income | | | | | |
| Taxes | | 1,713,000 | 3,600,000 | 4,123,000 | |
| Estimated Income Taxes | | 699,000 | 1,460,000 | 1,677,000 | |
| t Profits after Estimated | | | | | |
| | | 1,014,000 | 2,140,000 | 2,446,000 | |
| Preferred Dividend Re- | | | | | |
| Income Taxes Preferred Dividend Requirements | 62,000 | 62,000 | 124,000 | 124,000 | |
| a Balance | | 952,000 | 2,016,000 | 2,322,000 | |
| Number of Common | 1 | | | | |
| Shares outstanding or | 1 | | | | |
| June 30th, 1949 | | 769,229 | 769,229 | 769,229 | |
| Earning per Share Com- | | | | | |
| mon on shares out | | | | | |
| - standing on lune 20th | | | | | |

Sales and earnings figures shown above for 1948 periods represent ton to install a curb, gutter and nationally must be developed this sidewalk on E. Lafayette St. at the estimates prepared by the Company to provide a basis for comparison year in order to be effective durschool athletic field was set aside, with corresponding 1949 periods. The Resinous Products & Chemical Company was merged into Rohm & Haas Company as of July 31, 1948 The Trenton firm, sole bidder, set John Rosenberger, Quakertown, a price of \$1,499.10 for curb and and the Company recapitalized as of that date

BENNETT-MULHOLLAND

inets and appliances for the school home economics department, made Members of the board accepted double ring ceremony was perform- from the Pocono Mountains, will handling.

ed by the pastor, the Rev. Jesse G.

Eaton. The bride was attended by Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholland, 1511 her sister, Mrs. Howard S. Hop-

by Whittaker Appliances of Morris- Farragut avenue, announces the pock, Bristol Terrace I, and the ville at a cost of \$1,495, also was marriage of her daughter, Miss bridegroom's attendant was his Vida V. Mulholland, to Mr. George brother, Mr. Howard Bennett, Croy- trial progress has come to the aid of Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter don. Music was rendered by Mr. J. pretzel benders. Westinghouse Electhe resignation of Mrs. Charlotte Bennett, Croydon, on Saturday at G. Eaton, Jr. The immediate fam- tric Corp. reports that tiny three-Antinore, high school art instructivo o'clock in the Washington ilies were the only guests. Mr. and inch fans, which blow air on the ter. She has taught in Morrisville Crossing Methodist Church. The Mrs. Bennett, upon their return dough, "case harden" it for easier

make their home in an apartment at 1509 Farragut avenue. The bride Bennett are employed by Philco Corp., Croydon.

Pennsbury Board To Rent School Space

Continued from Page One A kindergarten and home eco

nomics classroom will be located

in the house. Bair also disclosed that permission to use two Sunday school rooms in the Vardley Methodist Church has been granted by the church board. The rooms, which will accommodate first and second grade children from the Yardley area, will be ready for use by Sep tember

Alterations must be approved by the Rev. Jesse G. Eaton, pastor, and John McCormick, chairman of the church board. Approval also must be received from the Department of Labor and Industry.

VENTILATED PRETZELS

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Coffee Sent From Brazil Served at Coffee Klatch

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75 AT PICNIC

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 20 by friends—a coffee klatch took which Cornwells Methodist Sunday Seventy-five attended the piculo place at the home of the Misses School held at Hulmeville Park on Mary and Maud Corbett, a few days Saturday. Swimming and games were enjoyed. Those on the com-Friends treated Latin style by the mittee in charge: Mrs. Alexander hostesses are: Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Graham, Charles Mudie and Alvin



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time assignment), is glad to have glum. work to do, even though farming is far different from his chosen voca- ica," commented Mr. Litterer in operate with you, they are your of physical work it was harder Here we find freedom." This state- hour for lunch; and vacation period all-time record of 185 bushels es-

spent five months on the local farm. any trouble occurs here we can call Expect Smallest Crop life in America. In May of 1948 the the Bohosiewicz, family comes is in last month Gregory and Paul gradu- which is now in Russian hands. high school. Gregory plans to enter rope for him was a nightmare in-Drexel Institute of Technology deed. His mother, father, sister Department said today. Philadelphia, in the fall possibly and brother were "killed by the adelphia, studying medicine. Dur- same village as was that of the bushels. ing the summer they are helping Bohosiewicz family, and young their father with the cultivation of Michael Kurylak spent some time for the short 1949 crop. Hot, dry the 120 acres; while Mrs. Bohosie- in a displaced persons camp in weather and parched fields held home tasks lightened considerably So many things seem "bigger" with modern electrical appliances, here than in the section from which friend," she claims. During the past hoslewicz, "Thunderstorms are bigreek the entire family turned out ger; trees are bigger; and the peo-

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June weather was blamed largely

attained by July, the Department

planted 103,000 acres this year-2,000 acres under 1948-and anticibushels, compared with the 10-year

were not a specialist in some form which exist in our own country, o'clock, six days a week, with one acre at 159 bushels, 35 below the

Rains recently tended to revive potato vines, the Department said, but too much precipitation for the

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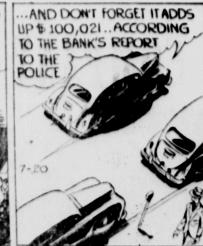














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By the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans Bristol Presbyterian Church

Our heavenly Father, we

would commend ourselves to Thy gracious care. We are mindful and grateful to Thee for all Thy merciful benefits towards us; and we beseech Thee that our hearts and minds may now be brought into closer fellowship with Thee, and that Thou wouldst draw very near to each heart. Suit to each one of us a blessing as Thou seest there may be need. Comfort the sor rowing; enlighten the perplex ed; strengthen the weak; guide and direct when our footstep: grow weary; and grant us the forgiveness of our sins and the acceptance of our service, in Jesus' name. Amen.

work in perfecting the "tru-blu" Jackson street, and Angelo Sallusblueberry, the propagation of the tio. Jefferson avenue, spent four

Mrs. Ella Vogel, Burlington, N. The plants which were received J., was a Thursday guest of Mr. and by the park bear such names as Mrs. Charles Brodie and Mrs. Viola Betsy, Osa, St. Mary, Sallie, Sarah, Brodie, Fond street. On Saturday, Delia, and of the "gentlemen" hol- Mr. and Mrs. Brodie and son lies John Higgins, Charles, Isiah, Charles, Mrs. Viola Brodie and Mrs. At least four of these distin- Hagerman, Wood street, spent the Russell Carty, and Mrs. Clifford guished arrivals will be planted on day at Ship Bottom, N. J. On Sunthe Bluebell Trail, which recently day the same group, including Mr. was sponsored by the Doylestown Hagerman, spent the day at Ocean

> Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Niccols and children, Carol Ann and Paul, Jackson street, spent the week-end at Seaside, N. J.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McNerney. Bordentown, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sax-

Mrs. Stella Kafhuba, Mrs. Jean Worhach and daughter Jean, of Shamokin, were guests for the past ten days of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reiff, Beaver street, Virginia Reiff returned home with Mrs. Kafhuba

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rocco and daughter Phyllis and son Harry, of Radeliffe street, spent from Monday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giagnacova, at their cottage at Seaside Heights, N. J. Mrs. Alice Welles, Trenton, N. J., ar-Alice Welles, Trenton, N. J., ar-rived at the cottage Friday for a

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Mrs. Robert Schrey, Sr. Sunday ter Frances and son Samuel, Buck- at Bloomsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gribe, at their

ottage at Gilford Park, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Brooks.

from a week's visit with their rela-

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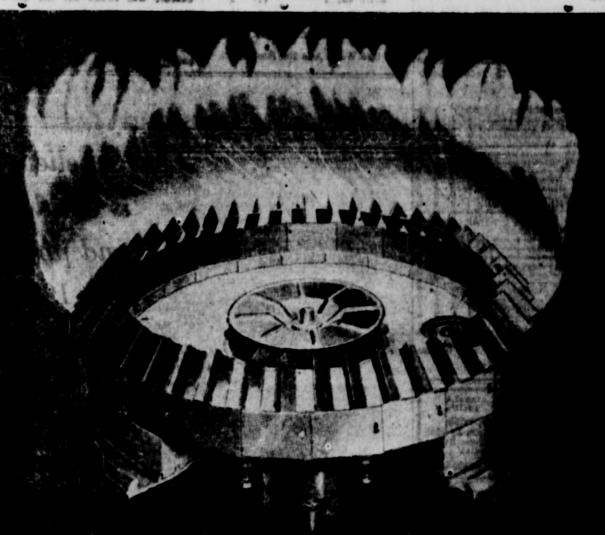
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ST. ANN'S PLAYS **PIRATES TO A TIE; SCORE ENDS AT 7-7**

St. An's A. A. and the Trenton Pirates played to a 7-7 stalemate last evening in a Trenton Industrial League game on Memorial Park field. This evening on the same field, the 'Saints' will attempt to shake off the jinx that has been following them when they meet the Lalor A. C.

A nice running catch by Tony Procaccino saved the evening for the visiting team in the ninth when the Rider College star raced into deep left field to catch "Inky" Schneider's long drive which was labelled for at least a triple.

Paul Cervellero hurled for St. Ann's with Johnny Sokolowski doing the hill work for the Pirates. Both hurlers went the distance with Cervellero being nicked for ten hits and Sokolowski, eleven.

St. Ann's tied the game in the seventh frame after falling behind. 7-5. Bert Barbetta started the rally by drawing a walk. Schneider lined a hit to left and Fred Barbetta advanced both runners with a well-placed sacrifice. Joe Elmer dumped a single to right field and both runners scored. Neither "Lou" Sassi or Tony Toranto could advance Elmer.

The Pirates had eight runners stranded while St. Ann's left seven

The Barbetta brothers, Fred and Bert, made five of the St. Ann's hits with Bert having a long triple in the first to drive in a pair of runs. Don Kraft, of the visitors, had a double and single to his cre

St. Ann's
Palumbo ss
Klein 2b
B. Barbetta if
Schneider 3b
F. Barbetta 1b
Elmer c Elmer c Sassi cf Cialella rf Cervellero Toranto ef-rf

Lineups

Pirates Risoldi ef-rf Colton 2b Procaccino If Procaceino if Tarr se Bransfield 1b-cf DeGeorge 3b Lee 1b Kraft c Sokolowski p Beetle rf Tomaszewski 3b

WIN OVER FIREMEN for the losing team.

TULLYTOWN, July 20 - Five Ba runs in the sixth inning gave Tullytown A. C. an 11-8 victory over Fire Co. No. 1 last evening on the Kings' Farm field.

the result of three passes, singles by Claude Deitzler, Norman White, and "Bill" McSherry and a double from the bat of Gene Lynch. Tullytown made eight hits in the

contest, five of which were for extra bases.

The fire-eaters had eleven hits and had a 7-4 lead until the fifth when Tullytown began to hit the firemen's moundsman, "Eddie" Kornichuck. Kornichuck gave up nine

Deitzler was the winning hurler, he staying the limit. Jack Walker solved Deitzler's slants for a double and two singles.

Lineups Walker 3b
Price ss
Dixon 2b
Moore 1b
Fuoco cf
Jefferies sf
D. Dugan c
Wade c
Lake rf
Hibbs c
Körnichuck

Tullytown Biancosino if Carlen 3b McSherry 88 R. Lynch 1b

No. 1's Tullytown

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FIFTH WARD INCREASES LEEDOM'S DEFEATS **LEAD ON 5TH PLACE**

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wing Estates last evening on Mem- game last evening. the final playoff spot in the league. Paul Paolella, who had been sidelined with an injured finger, stepped into the Fifth Ward lineup and hurled his team to the victory. He was solved for nine hits but was

very effective in the clutches. Tony Zanni went the route for the Estates team and Fifth Ward

had 12 hits off his delivery. "Reds" ponements. Liberatore had three hits for Fifth Ward while Frank Balazs had three B

Lineups:

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orial Park field. Fifth position is five runs in the first inning but after that found Crossan hard to

Dave Ludwig and Paul Peltz led the winning with two hits each in three times up. Volponi led Minn esota Mining with two hits.

This was the first game under the new schedule due to recent post-

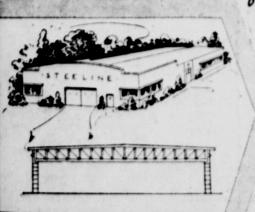
Minnesota St. Almant ss Abate If Sobkowak 2b Potena 3b Gerotti sf Leedom's Carson p Muth 2b Peltz rf

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The Newportville Redskins inning over Bell's Aces, 7-1, last evening on Third Ward field.

Bob Whitfield and Bob Marshall wirled for the winners. Whitfield gave Bell's their pair of hits in five innings while the losers were hitless in the two innings that Marshall fired his ball across the plate. The Redskins had 12 hits off Bob Konefal with Al Bader getting a

double and single in three times

up. Jack Weaver played good ball afield for Newportville. Lineups: Newportville binson 2b Oliver Bowman ss Weaver 3b 33 7 12 21

Bells Aces Buma 2b McHugh cf Score by Innings

HASEBALL
THENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
LALOR A. C. and ST. ANN'S
(Memorial Park field

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight BRISTOL TOWNSHIP at CROYDON 2RD WARD at BRISTOL TERRACE Standings

Newportville Third Ward Bell's Aces Township Fourth Ward

SOFTBALL

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
FRANKLIN — JEFFERSON
(Memorial field)
Standings
Won Lost

Jefferson Tullytown Franklin Fifth Ward

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EDGELY

Miss Carol Pedigo and John Pedigo, Radcliffe street, returned to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Pedigo, yesterday, The two were enrolled for the summer school course at the University reased their lead on third place in of Wyoming, located at Laramie, the Bristol Youth League by win- and were guests of their aunt, Dr. Louise Pedigo, director of special education in the Wyoming Department of Education. The localites enjoyed trips to various points of interest in that western state.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

APPLES, one of the most easily adaptable of all fruits for cooking purposes, are also an excellent source of B1, the energy vitamin. In addition, apple dishes offer cooks an unusual opportunity to add variety as well as food value to the family diet.

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In preparing this dish, first scoop out the centers of six large, red apples. Use a sharp knife and start from the stem end of the apple. being careful not to cut through to the apple's other side.

Then peel the cored end of the apple one-fourth of the way down and stuff very firmly with either sausage or ground ham, according to taste. Stick three or four whole cloves, again according to taste, in the peeled portion of each apple.

Place the apples in an uncovered baking dish and add just enough water to prevent their sticking to the dish. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven until the apples are tender, then remove to plates and serve

Candled sweet potatoes and buttered string beans prove ideal companions for this meal, particularly when preceded by a head lettuce salad topped with Russian dressing. Appropriate beverages and a jello dessert will round out the menu Bicely. Since apples are in good supply.

and of above-average quality, the serving of this meal will effectively combine economy with timeliness.

ST. JAMES DEFEATS **EDDINGTON "PRESBY'S"**

Sparked by a 20 hit attack, St. James defeated Eddington Presby- St. James following five weeks in Wyoming, terian in a Lower Bucks County Church League softball game by a

score of 14 to 6. Hart, Spencer, Bill Foltz, Jack and "Duff" Bailey connected for left center field for Sperling in the berg seventh inning for the losers.

Eddington Presbyterian

anter ss H. Bailey 2b W. Foltz c Vandegrift 3b MacCorkle 88 Stroble rf

ithers

Coming here from Chicago, Ill., of the game was a home run to deep law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kloppen- and Mrs. Nicholas Grudza.

> participated in by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. Russell Harrison and Ray-Raymond Pope and children, Cyn- mond P. Harrison, of New Brunsthia and Ronald, and Mrs. Leslie wick, N. J. Stradling

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. A. Bolich came here from Lavelle to visit friends.

Watson, of Doylestown. enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelso and children, Susan and tains.

HULMEVILLI

Eileen Tracy is spending four days in Philadelphia, visiting her uncle, Omer McDermody, Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy here were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Mengenes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daly, Joseph Daly, Jr., and Mrs. Elia , Green, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Last week Mrs. Edward Biel, of three hits each to lead the Epis- Mrs. Richard Mitchell has been a Philadelphia, was entertained by copalians to victory. The highlight guest of her brother and sister-in- her brother and sister-in-law, Mr

Guests of relatives and friends A motor trip to New England here on Sunday were the Misses states and parts of Canada was Mary Dixon and Lottie A. Smith,

TALL CORN

WHEAT RIDGE, Colo. - (INS)-Over the week-end Miss Mae W. Tony Bohm of Wheat Ridge envi-Kelley entertained Miss Letitia sions a cornfield atop Pike's Peak or Mount Evans. He is experiment-A vacation in Wisconsin is being in the Colorado Rockies in the 17,000-feet high Peruvian moun-



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